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or more occurred after, that time.
"Thermonuclear" is the scientist's term indicating a hydrogen explosion.

Announcement of the end of the series, which drew foreign protests because radioactive particles showered well outside the test area, came on the same day that a five-power conference opened in London, aimed at ending the arms race and outconference opened in London, simed at ending the arms race and out-lawing nuclear weapon warfare.

connection between timing of the announcement, continuing protests abroad and the London conference.

Besides the usual lacenic statement. that a test series had been conclud-

French would have to meet

before this government could

and French declarations of

willingness to discuss the

The state department declined

any comment on the report. French sources said France is anxious for the talks, especially now that the

Laniel government has survived a vote of confidence even though it

got only the shaky margin of two votes.

Recent military developments, of-ficials concede, have destroyed the Navarre plan as a basis of American

and French hopes for eventual vic-

tary forces able to carry on more than guerrilla operations has made this a different kind of war from the

say the French so got formally requested an and intervention yet. The political weak-

ness of the Laniel administration, which was barely saved from col-

French have not acted more deci-

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lear conditions which would have to be fulfilled prior to any American intervention. These are that France must give the Indochinese states full independence in order to pro-vide real motivation for native re-

Actually the military situation is deteriorating so rapidly in Indochina

river, to provide a new source of

electric power for the northeast.

sistance to communism, and that a pines as possible Asian members

The project will open the heart of the American continent to ocean shipping, A companion project calls for a dam on the broad St. Lawrence W. Hall has already rule

the state highway department said today.

B. J. McClarty, division secondary engineer of the bureau of public roads, Portland; BPR county consultant H. O. Walberg, and C. W. Short, state secondary roads and send and sen

sively up to this time.

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the next week Representative that there is increasing concern.

R. Wash, said today.

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he two, Priest Rapids is by Flarger. It would have an incapacity of more than a mil-

terms and conditions.

Parley on U.S. Role

WASHINGTON, May 14 (P) - United States and French

today, grow out of American statements of conditions the

consider entring the conflict, Attempts for

This could have been an indirect reply and assurance by the AEC and

Although the only foreign na-tionals actually injured by radid-active matter drifting from the test area have been Japanese fishermen, previous explosions and late a less series and peen conclud- area have been Japanese fishermen numed—a mighty blast on- ed successfully, the Joint announce—some of the sharpest criticism of the another explosion 28 days another explosion 28 days ment by AEC Chairman Lewis American tests has come from with a light on April 6, leaving Strauss and Secretary of Defense in Britain.

Asia Alliance

American effort to develop a broad Asian base for its proposed south-

east Asian alliance got a heavy blow today with word that India.

Indonesia and Burma will not join
Ambassadors of the three nation

made it clear in conferences at the

state department that they want

no part of the united front this

Not Surprising

ampassador Monday and the Indian

and Indonesian envoys yesterday.
Importance Seen.

Officials recognize that it is ex-tremely important to enlist as many Asians in the pact as possible so that the effort cannot be under-

mined by charges that it is western colonialism rather than something

for Asia's own benefit.

There is increasing doubt that the three Indochinese states will join. That would leave only Ceylon, Pa-

kistan, Thailand and The Philip

GOP Leaders

Likely to Rule

Get Setbacks

is a general warming trend. Latest reports indicated the Fra-ser and Columbia rivers in British Columbia were rising at the rate of a foot a day. However, the Kootenal

to be in the most trouble. Areas of were flooded Wednesday as rivers and streams began their threatened spring rampage.

Mayor Fred Jackson, New Westminster, B. C., said everything points to a bigger runoff than dur-ing 1948 and that a definite change

Aid Pledged

British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett pledged all-out government ald to meet the emergency.

At Lenore, Ida., a bridge acro

No Heat Ware

"It won't be any heat wave but the snow will melt and result in a pretty good river flow," he said.

Elmer Fisher, Portland river forecaster, said flooding streams in
British Columbia have no immediate. bearing on the cituation in the Columbia river unique

the state of the support of the state of the Bill to Hasten Freight Rates Hike Refused

WASHINGTON, May 14 (#)-Democrats yesterday overrode Repub-lican support of a bill designed to speed interstate commerce commisspeed interstate commerce commerces as on action on requests by realroads and other carriers for higher rates.

The measure, sponsored by senators Bricker, R., O., Capehart, R., Ind., and Edwin C. Johnson, D.,

WASHINGTON, May 14—The role
Son. Joseph R. McCarthy, R. Will
play in the November congressional election was expected to fligure today in a secret meeting. Senator Morse, Ore, in the senater senate senate the Republican party's 18-man executive committee.

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The main question was what of the life frameword fluthe iteration in the formulate.

WASHINGTON, May 14 (R—Preside he was a committee will make of the life of the bills takes a different that the "partnership" philipsis with the first project will open the heart the respect of the sension.

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Finance Official

BOISE, May 14 (P)—Gov. Len Jordan accepted "with regret" today the resignation of Austin Schouweller as state commissioner of finance.

Jordan said Schouweiler was re

Officials Confer On Flood Threat Civil defense officials of Washington and Oregon met at

Civilian Defense

ortland today to discuss flood threats in the Pacific north-

Washington state Civil Defense Director D. E. Barbey said and army activities should the rivers flow over their banks. | company in Idaho.

Spring runoff, speeded by warmer weather and rain show streams, Both interior British

Columbia and northern Idaho serious flooding since 1948 or even more serious if there

a foot a day. However, the Rootenan at Bonners Ferry dropped of foot. The Clearwater and Shake rivers-dropped about six inches The north Idaho Fivers were below flood stage. Interior British Columbia seemed

In War Is Expected officials are expected to open quick, direct talks, probably in Kelowns, Grand Forks and Retanan Paris, on the possibility of internationalizing the Indochina war. Plans for these talks, it was authoritatively reported

in weather was needed to avert more serious flooding.

county commissioners learned the high water was undermining a pier. At Spokane, weather observer Robert McComb said the record Robert McComb said the record snowpack in the mountains still was nearly intact and that temperatures should rise enough to start a thaw in the next few days.

Weakness Evident this a different kind of war from the one envisioned when Gen. Henri trigic weakness of Laniel's indential in the commission of the commiss

Colo., was described by Democratic opponents as a "grab" by the railroads for quick-rate increases. Bricker said the ICCs rate fixing processes are so slow that in time On McCarthy of rapidly rising costs, some new

had to make the usual investiga-GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall has already ruled that the Wisconsin Republican will not be "sponsored" by the national committee, But some members who constitute. But some members who constitute the control of the light rates. tion. If it found the interim in

sider McCarthy a valuable campaign asset was expected to challenge the ruling. Hall has said McCarthy will not be Idaho Get Review BOISE May 14 (17) — County and secondary roads in eastern Idaho are being inspected this week by federal and state highway officials, the state highway officials, the state highway department said. Traditionally candidates request Of State Resigns

nance.

Jordan said Schouweiler was re-signing because of poor health, and that he did not have a successor as yet. The resignation probably will be effective June 1, he added. Schouweiler, a retired Wendell

senate of (fee.

Hall, it was understood, was prepared to vigorously support his ruling if jt is challenged.

Schouweller, a retired Wendell banker, was named commissioner pared to vigorously support his ruling if jt is challenged.

Short, state secondary roads engineer, are meeting with county com-missioners and inspecting farm-to-Pioneers of 1903, '04 Asked to Ride In Jubilee Parade Planned for June 1

en Jubilee parade hero June 1, reports Paul Warberg, parade marshal.

All ploneers who want to ride in the parade are asked to contact John E. Hayes, Plox 72, Twin Falls.

A special float is being prepared for line.

John E. Hayes, Box 72, Twin Falls, and teams are gradually usupposed in the early ploneers, but only a limited number of scats is available, explaints Warberg.

Transportation will be frovided to transport the vehicles to Twin ancient ox cart and yoke. A team for training of the parade if an ox cart and yoke. The ploneers participating in the parade if an ox cart and yoke to transport the vehicles to Twin Eight bands will participate in the parade if an ox cart and yoke. Warberg reports I. T. Creed has burley. A Boy Scout drum and burley or shown in the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A team for the plantage of the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A team for the plantage of the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A team for the plantage of transportation firm has agreed to transport the vehicles to Twin Eight bands will participate in the event. Latest addition to the musical division is the Shriner's band from the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A team for the plantage of the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A team for the plantage of the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A least for the plantage of the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A least for the plantage of the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A least for the plantage of the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A team for the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A team for the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A least for the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A team for the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A team for the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A team for the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A team for the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A team for the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A team for the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A team for the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A team for the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A team for the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A team for the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A team for the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A team for the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A team for the parade if an ox cart and yoke. A team for the parade if an ox cart and yoke

Well over 50 floats have been en-tered in the parade ditte far, reports

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Ploneers of 1903 and 1904 who Warberg. The parade is expected to Golden Jubilee parade. However, helped settle the Twin Falls tract be the biggest parade of its type additional animals are needed—esare asked to participate in the Golden Jubilee parade was the process of the Colden Jubilee parade was the p pecially a light team.

Persons with horses and teams are asked to contact Greed or Warperg.
Union Pacific railroad is donating

a stage coach, surrey and carriage from Sun Valley for the parade. A local transportation firm has agreed

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Phone Firm Denied Second Request for State Rate Increase

BOISE, May 14 (P)—The Idaho public utilities commission today refused for the purpose of the meeting was to coordinate civil defense ond time to okay increased telephone rates for Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph

In its opinion on a rehearing of the 2-year-old case, the commission held that Mountain ers, has swollen five rivers and a number of creeks and States is making a reasonable return on what the PUC considers its intrastate invest-

faced the threat of the most Six Men Receive. Awards From FFA Chapter for Help to Unit

The parent-son banquet of the Twin Falls chapter of Future Farmers of America Thursday night featured presentation of awards to members and to six local men for outstanding contributions in time and effort to the FFA.

Honored were Dr. D. A. Jackson, veterinarian; Carl Boyd, school trustee; Dr. Howard Ronk, veterinarian; Howard Moffat, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber merce; Ivan Skinner, Twin

Falls Bank and Trust com-

pany, and Roy Painter, Fi-

The honorary degrees of mem

contest. He was elected state FFA

work this year were Williams, Bobby

Nearly 200 narents. FFA member

and guests were present for the program at which Ralph Edwards,

Boise, assistant state supervisor of

vocational education delivered the

keynote address on the history and

meaning of FFA.

Tracing the growth of the organization from its foundation on a national level in 1928, Edwards noted there are now 9,000 chapters and

farmers and to take their rightful

An address of welcome was presented after the opening ceremony by the chapter officers. Boyd re-sponded on behalf of the parents.

Introduction of the officers, guests

and parents were made by Law-rence who later presented the spec-ial awards for outstanding work by

chapter members. The accomplish

ment report was given by Woolley.

A film, "The Sliver Anniversary of
FFA," depicting progress and development of the FFA program, pre-

Appointed

place in society."

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400.000 members nationally.

delity National bank.

Auto Mishap Sends Man to T.F. Hospital

bership were conferred by FFA
officers, David Van Houten, president; Marvin Hempleman, vice
president; LeRoy Dean, secretary;
James Wismore, treasurer; Ferris Woolley, reporter, and bloyd Carner ened by a recent traffic death were sentinel. Tommy Williams, star farmer for southern Magio Valley, was presentof accidents late Thursday, which sent one man to the hos

Leonard Bower, 30-vear-old Kimberly man, was taken to Magic Val-ley Memorial hospital with scalp lacerations and hip and arm bruises after a two-car crash one mile east Friday morning.

Investigating Deputy Sheriff O. L. McDonald said Bower's Dodge sedan skidded 41 steps and rolled 23 more Dohse, Michael Kleinkopf, Lynn Hughes, Larry Hawkins, Gary Cus-ter, Carney, Kenneth Walker and Woolley, Dohse, Kleinkopf and after being struck on the rear right side by a Pontiac driven by Wilbur DeMoss, Hansen. The car was a total a junior and the others are seniors. wreck and damage to DeMoss car was set at \$200.

was set at \$200.

The officer said Debloss was driving east and Bower soul cars collided at the distance were least

citations were itself.

In the second commence of the interest of the interest of the interest of the interest of the same made possible by a group of husi-nessmen throughout the nation who donate money for awards for out-standing work on state, local and na-tional levels. prossroads, one mile north and east of Kimberly, in which a woman was killed and two others serious-ly injured nearly three weeks ago.

Deputy Sheriff Paul Ross, who also investigated the fatal accident, said Arletta Blackham was driving her car east on temporary highway 28 when a five-ton dump truck driven by Mickey Quigley rammed into the left side of her car at the intersec-tion one mile east of the Red Cap corner. Ross said apparently neither

Senate Okays WASHINGTON MRV 14 (#)_A bill

allotting 15 million dollars in emer-gency farm loans—two million dollars of it to Idaho-has passed the floor, Senator Welker, R., teacher Ida, said yesterday.

The bill enables Secretary of Ag-

omriculture Benson to make extra
credit available in any farm area
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exists. The bill now goes to the
credit available in any farm area
bers are taught. "to become good house, where Welker-said early action is expected.
Under an amendment offered by

Welker, loans are restricted to persons largely engaged in farming. There is a \$15,000 ceiling on each loan, and the total indebtedness of any one borrower may not exceed \$20,000. Welker said the bill is "an essen

tial measure which must be approved." He said "any-further-delay-inproviding farmers with credit would be disastrous."

ceded closing ceremonies led by the **Northwest Tours**

CHICAGO, May 14 (U.P.) — Adlal Stevenson tentatively plans to visit Alaska and the Pacific northwest this summer but a definite schedule WASHINGTON, May 14 (P)— President Elsenhower today appointed Robert J. Newell, Boise, to be U S. commissioner on the Upper Colo has not been drawn up, his personal secretary said today. She said it had not been decided

She said it had not been decided whether the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate would visit Oregon to support the senatorial campaign of Democrat Richard Neuberger.

"It's all very tentative," she said, "and he may not make the trip at all." bureau consultant since his retire-

sll."

Stephen A. Mitchell, national Democratic chairman, said a schedule=for—Stevenson's trip—may be drawn up here next week by his assistant, Hy Raskin, and Stevenson's associate, William McCormick Blair, jr.

Range Better

BOISE, May 14 (P)—The department of agriculture said today that range conditions in Idaho are slightbelow average but better

Courtroom at Trial for Boy, 15, Is Packed GOODING, May 14 - Before a

derson and Deputy Sheriff Guy Coles testified Friday in the trial Tommy winners.

Southern-Magier Valley, was presented a wristwatch by Howard Allen.

Williams received the award as the outstanding member of the chapter.

Williams also won the southern williams also won the southern williams also won the southern to continued it Friday morning to be continued in the stand by Deputy

followed on the stand by Deputy Sheriff Coles. Both men testified as to the search for the girl, how she was found naked along the Malad river and how she was taken to the hospital in Gooding. Coles still was was found naked along the Malad river and how she was taken to the hospital in Gooding. Coles still was on the stand as court recessed at norm.

Hughes are sophomores, Walker is

ment, and Williams, public speaking.

John Lawrence, FFA adviser, said
Friday the foundation awards are Helen Kyser, a nurse who attended the girl at the hospital, and Dr. Fred E. Barrett, attending physician, followed on the witness stand. Also standing work on state, local and national levels.

Jerome Cooperative Creamery awards were given hoys for outstanding dairy projects. Recipients were Gary Custer, first year; Scott, second year, and Hempleman, third year.

Two Cases for Tipsy Driving

Alvin Haiverson, Shosnons, was fined \$100 and \$5.50 costs by Lincian County Probate Judge D. Jakik in the ruined fortress The exact Indeed in an accident Saturday mounded in the 55 days of tags before Dien Blen Phu was overs whethered.

Fhe-judge-released-Halverson-to whelmed. to pay the fine by May 20.

Burris Fullington, Buhl, was re-turned to the Twin Falls city jail Thursday to begin serving out his fine of \$100 and \$3 costs. He changed his plea in justice court from in-nocent to guilty of drunk driving

time to enter a pies of not guilty.
Kenneth Hess, Burley, appeared
in Rupert police court Monday and
pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. He was fined \$10 and \$3 costs

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VILLAGE BURNS GIFU. Japan, May 14:18-Fire all

but whed out nearby Hongo village, yesterday. Only three of the village, 119 homes escaped destruction, ment in 1949 as director of the Kyodo News agency said. There bureau's northwestern region.

McKay Says Snake River Surveyed for Dam Sites

BOISE, May 14 th. Secretary of Aact. If he had any idea how soon the Interior Douglas McKay said the chalrmanship would be filled, yesterday the bureau of reclamation McKay said he didn't but "I've been is cooperating with the army en-gineers in a survey of upstream storage dam sites on the Snake river.

In an interview preceding a political speech here, McKay also told reporters:

"We need a chaltman and we need

J. W. Heckman, Idaho general manager, said Mountain. States would appeal the ruling to the state supreme court. "promptly."

He called the history of the case "a typical example of the unfair. impact of rapid inflation on the regulated utilities and their employes because it has taken this period of over two years to go through the steps necessary to have the case heard on its merits by the

Heckman said the former rates

Heckman said the former rates would produce earnings of only 3 per cent on the net original cost of the firm's property.

Saying the company felt the people of Idaho want "good and expanding telephone service," Heckman said "it is impossible to protect the people of Idaho on such a configuration rate of rathing."

confiscatory rate of return."

The ruling will have no immediate effect on telephone rates in the southern Ideho territory served by Mountain States. It is collecting a rehearing was held last month.

Should Mountain - States - accent the commission's ruling, telephone users would get a relate on bills paid since last May Should it appeal

Eight witnesses testified in rapidfire order Thursday afternoon as the trial progressed in district court before Judge D. H. Suthen.

"Pat Maheney, conductor on the mission raffused the four phone rate increases since the war which preceded the company's request for the latest one May 17, 1852. It told how the compaint in the company was followed by a brief spearance of the onlide father.

Helen Kyser, a nurse who attendthe commission criticised the meth-

In its findings on the rehearing the commission criticised the meth ods used to separate costs and rev-

First French Wounded Fly For Freedom

The first 16 of the Gravely wounded French union soldiers who fell at Dien Bien Phu flew from the sham bles of that fortress today to free-dom and a hospital after weeks of

Are Reported They were the vanguard of 450 Franco-Viet Nam soldiers so graves by wounded in the slege of Dien Bien The cases of two drivers arrested Phu the communistis agreed to perfor drunken driving have been mit the French to fly them in hell-handled in Magic Valley courts.

Alvin Halverson, Shoshone, was Hundreds more remain in makes Hundreds-more remain in make

cine at Hanol university who needs the French mission negotiating the evacuation of the wounded returned to Dien Bien Phu today in his Red

Cross marked helicopter for further talks with the communist victors Huard arranged the evacuation vir Liaison talks with the harge.
Fullington has been held in the city jail under, \$250 bond since his arrest May 0 on Main avenue west.
He had then taken his statutory

State BLM Office

Planned at Boise

BOISE, May 14 In-The bureau ing. He was fined \$10 and \$3 costs of land management will open a by Judge A. Nisbet.

Albert N. Osborn, route \$, Twin of a nationwide reorganization, Land Falls, paid a fine of \$1 and \$3 costs Office Manager Paul Empard says. Shepard said all operations of the bureau would henceforth report to this state office, instead of to the

old regional office at Portland.

J. Russell Penny, who has been serving as assistant chief of the division of range management in washington, D. Ca will take over the state office as director Juns 1, Shepard said, The office will be part of area 2,

covering Idaho, Utah, Noyada and Arizona. Area headquarters will be in Salt Lake City.

Total Production Still Is Declining

McKay said he didn't but "I've been expecting it any day."

Gov. Len Jordan has been approached about the job, but has said he would remain in the governor's chair at least until the primary election in August.

McKay said the White House "asked me about Len Jordan and I on merce department attributed to the desaptive of the said he was a good man," for the said he was a good man," for the department attributed to the desaptive of the said to the said

ly below average but better than last year.

We need a charman and we need a man from the northwest" to head a head of the downtrend to reduced ordering McKay said if the federal power had as a gainst Idaho to the downtrend to reduced ordering the American section of the inter-ommission rules against Idaho to build fense spending by the federal gover with cattle and sheep in good condition.

It reported hay supplies adequate with Libby dam on the fine dams on the Snake river, this erminent. It said the first-quarter with cattle and sheep in good condition.

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atle Valley will have generally valley will have generally. What was the forecast hat period received here Frivat he Associated Press.

Looks like warm, weather is us to stay, said the AP regrade the forecast:

Looks like warm, weather is a to stay, said the AP regrade in read this forecast:

Looks like warm, weather with a normal tomperatures. The condition of less than .10 of an inch."

Fair

Scout Campon

\$88,198 Lien For Taxes Is Filed in T.F.

Notice of an \$83,198.55 federal income tax Hen sgains! Mrs. Kay Martin Summers, Boise, former Burley rooming house operator, was filed with the county recorder Friday by Caivin E. Wright, district director of internal revenue.

of internal revenue.

Last Friday Mrs. Summers invoked provision of the fifth amendment when called upon to testify in preliminary hearing in a 46,000 burglary case in Bolse. Nick Eu-Durigiary Case in Holks, Nick Edithology, Danks, former Kimberly resident, is charged with theft of the money from Mrs. Summers' home.

She operated the Lee rooms in Burley for several years. She has no

other property in Cassia county but owns residence property in Twin

Fails.
In June, 1952, Mrs. Summers, under the name of Kay Martin, was sentenced to the county jail at Burley for selling liquor without.
The tax lien lists aliases as Katherine Summers, Kay Martin and Katherine Martin.
Listed as owed to the federal government, are \$3272.55 for 1947.

ernment are \$3,272.05 for 1947, \$5,431.99 for 1948, \$930.14 for 1949, \$27,307.50 for 1950, \$25,922.51 for 1951 and \$24,884.66 for 1952.

Shoshone's Bank

Manager Retired
SHOSHONE, May 14—After 45
years of service in the banking
business, A. W. Hansen, manager of
the First Security bank here since
1919, plans to retire on Aug. 1 He
began working in the Shoshone
bank in 1909.
Ralph W. Smith, former assistant
manager of the Jerome branch cf
the Idaho First Security bank, began
working here Monday and is to be-

working here Monday and is to be-come manager of the Shoshone bank, Hansen will remain to work through the summer to assist the

mew manager in getting acquainted
with the business.
At Jerome, E. J. DeLucis has
been promoted to assistant manager
of the bank to succeed Smith.

Attend Confab

Five members of the Twin Falls employment security office staff left Friday to attend the annual con-vention in Idaho Falls of southeenral Idaho chapters of the Interna-tional Association of Personnel in Employment Security. Attending the convention are R. S. Cutler, office manager; Edward

Knowles, isrm placement interviewer: Mrs. Ray Sherwood, claims interviewer; Mary Joe Cahill and James Barnes, interviewers.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to

Memorial hospital are from a weat and 7 to 8 p. m. D

Mrs. William J. Emerson, James
Sallsbury, Harold Harmon, Dorothy
Ann Murphy, Thomas Hendricks,
Judith Franckowiak, Fay Holloway
and Andrew Anderson, all Twin
Falls; Mrs. Frank Bower and Leon-Falls; Mrs. Frank Bower and Leonard Bower, both Kimberly; Mrs. Jack Shaver, Mrs. Rollie Brannon and Mrs. Agnes Svencara, all Buhl; Geraldine Henderson, Burley, and Rickie Tom Kuhn, Wendell.

Lloyd Lewis, baby boy Barton, Helen Morrell and Mrs. Harry Culbertson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Tony Bailey. Rogerson; Joseph Sullivan.

Bailey, Rogerson; Joseph Sullivan, Wendell, and Ed Crane, Pocatello.

BIRTHS Sons were born Friday at Magic Valley Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Emerson, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaver, Buhl. A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Atkins, Buhl. Bons were born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Wans Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bunch, All Twin

St. Benedict's, Jerome

ADMITTED

Mrs. Truman Blei, Murtaugh;
consid Miller, Tuttle, and Mrs. Frank Merritt, Wendell,

Ronnis Anderson, Wendell; Mrs. John L. Parrey and son, Gooding; Mrs. Melvin Caldwell and Janice Berrett, both Twin Falls, and Marie

BIRTHS A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Truman Blei, Murtaugh.

Cottage, Burley
ADMITTED
Lewis Woodall, Mrs. Jean Long
and Mrs. Alma McDonald, all Burley.
DISMISSED
Mrs. Velma Madden, Mrs. LaPreal
Pace and Robert Bosworth, all Burley.

BIRTHS
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Norman Bench, Burley.

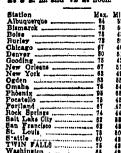
Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at the Gooding County Memorial hospital are from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. 3 p.m. to \$150 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. DISMISSED

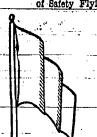
Pamela Eklund and Mrs. George Fuqua, Gooding; C. R. Carter, Hagerman, and Mrs. Jack Lee, Fairfield.

Weather

Magio Valley—Fair and warmer fonight and Saturday High Saturday 80 to 85. Low last night 45, 60 at 8 s. m. and 72 at noon.



Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now five days without a traffic death in our Magic

Parade Rides Are Planned For Pioneers

Bands will mass on the county courthouse lawn immediately fol-owing the parade and play the Star Spangled Banner." Dr. Orrin

Fuller, city band director, will be in runer, city band affector, will be in charge.

Plans are being completed to pro-vide a picule lunch for participating bands, says Warberg, William Fol-som is in charge of arrangements.

Food is being donated by local busi-

nessmen.
Floats-will be displayed in a three-block area around the city park immediately following the parade.
Warberg emphasized again that no children's division is planned because of the great number of animals and floats entered. No small children will be permitted in the parade-except-on-floats-he-explains—Scouts will hold their annual cirlley counties that compose the Snake ley counties that compose the Snake River council will take part in the golden Jubilee parade and will enter

several floats.

Scouts will hold their annual circus the evening following the pa-

Pastor Takes

He will give his farewell sermons
Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. His son,
Billy Armstrong, now a medical student at Northwest Nazarene-college
here, will play special music on the
organ. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong will leave next week for
Kuna.

The Rev. Mr. Armstrong has
served as chaplain for the Twin
Falls national guard unit: He tolds
the rank of major.

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The Rev. Normon Van Slyke, pastor of the Nazarene church at Rupert, will succeed the Rev. Mr. Armstrong at Kimberly. He is a graduate of the Northwest Nazarene college. He is married and has two children.

Tested at least four truckers there for speeding.

William H. Gerden, 30, 1828 Kimberly road, escaped in jury Thurstage value of the Northwest Nazarene college. He is married and has two children.

OPEN HOUSE SET the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. vestigated. Harmaning, one mile west and two and one-half miles south of Kim-

The Rev. Mr. Armstrong has been pastor of the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene for the last seven years. He will end his pastorate there

Sunday evening. LEGION TO MEET

SHOSHONE, MRY IL—The Sho-shone American Legion post will meet-at-8-p.m.-Monday-at-the-Me-morial hall. A short business meet-ing will be held followed by a social.

Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS-Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bailey, Rogerson, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday at Twin Falls cemetery. The Rev. W. A. Mac-Arthur will officiate.

BUHL — Funeral services for Charles Paul Hill will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the First Baptist church with the Rev. Harold Fremont Smith, pastor, officiating. Last Bates, whose wife, Mrs. Patricia Bates, lives in Kimberly and mothrites will be conducted at the Buhl cemetery under the direction of Albertson funeral home.

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Students Get Their Prizes

At Ceremony Winners of the first annual soil conservation poster contest were presented awards at special core-

Twin. Falls Jayces in cooperation with the Twin Falls soll conserva-

the school contest divisions. Grand prize winners are Ann Brackett, Three Creek; Gharles Nicholson, Hollster Kenneth Blick, Three Creek, and Gilbert Kellogs,

Hollister. A conservation picture will be presented the three schools by the soil conservation district.

Jaycees and soll conservation of-ficials are pleased with the success of the contest and plan to sponsor the event again next year. Eugene Champlin was contest chairman. Winners were selected by the con-

Auto Mishap Sends Man to T.F. Hospital

(From Page One)
vehicle was moving very fast. The
impact-crushed the driver's door of the car against the steering wheel.

Neither driver was cited.,

In the fatal crash at the intersection, however, Mrs. Minnie
Nounas, Omaha, Nebr., was killed and her sister, Mrs. Anna Wilson, and Mrs. Alice Wilson were hospital-Post at Kuna

Italian Magic Valley Memorial hose

NAMPA, May 14 (Special)—The

Soon after the fatal accident a

NAMPA, May 14 (Special)—The

Rev. W. T. Armstrong, pastor of the

resolution was passed at a meeting of

Kimberly Nazarena church for seven

title Twin Falla-Salety council sugar

years, has accepted a call to become

pastor of the Nazarens church at

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hard May beautifulty and Mrs. He will give his farewell sermons as the road was to be used as a de-

-William Shepherd, 29, Dallas, Tex. escaped injury as his 1952 Stude-baker overturned on a curve on highway 26 a mile east of highway KIMBERLY, May 14—The Rev. baker overturned on a curve on and Mrs. W. T. Armstrong and son, highway 26 a mile east of highway Billy, Kimberly, will be honored at open house from 2 pm. to 6 p.m. at Deputy Sheriff O. L. McDonald in-

Charles P. Hill, 63, Dies at Home

BUHL, May 14-Charles Paul Hill, 63, died of a heart attack Friday morning at his home on route 2. He was born Jan 29 1801 Crossville, Tenn., and came to Buhl in March, 1908, from Crossville. Mr. Hill, a veteran of World war I, had farmed in the Buhl area since that

He married Pearl M. Prough Feb. ii, 1922, at Twin Falls.
Surviving are his widow; four

Magic Valley

Funerals

Surviving are his widow: four sons, Wilbur and John Hill, both Buhl, and Jack Hill and Charles Hill, jr., both in the armed forces Hill, jr., both in the armed forces at Ft. Hills, Tex, three daughters for Edward Roberts will be held at Mrs. Charles Felucek, Kimberly: at Mrs. Don Miller, Eureka, Calif., and 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls

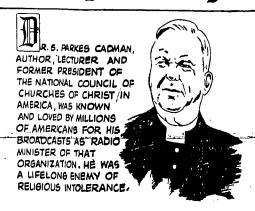
mortuary with the Rev. Walter MacArthur officiating, Last rites will J. H. Samuel, Buhl; two sizers, Mrs. Arthur officiating, Last rites will J. L. Sharp, Hageman, and Mrs. Meri Marchmonte, Idaho City, and six grandchildren.

six grandchildren. Funcal services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the First Baptist church with the Rev. Harold Fremont officiating. Last rites will be conducted at the Buhl cemetery under the direction of Albertson funcars home.

REACHES JAPAN

KIMBERLY, May 14—Pfc. Allen
E. Bates, whose wife, Mrs. Patricia

Great Figures in Religion



MR. AND MRS. STANLEY PHILLIPS FALLS MORTUARY 263 SECOND AVENUE NORTH PHONE 31 DAY AND NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE PHONE 31

Twin Falls News in Brief

Jawaikers Post Bonds
Emery V. Kay, Winnie Ferguson,
Jimmy Richardson and Gilbert Wilson posted \$2.1 bonds with city police
Thursday for Jaywalking.

Leave for Chicago J
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barth left
Priday morning on a business trip
to Chicago.

Suit Filed A civil suit was filed by Elsie monies at the three participating of the contest was sponsored by the against W. Doran Combs and immediately withdrawn by her attorneys. diately withdrawn by her attorneys, Rayborn, Rayborn and Kramer.

tem. Awards were presented by Roy
Jesser, local Jayces president, and
Walter Hankins, soil conservation
district representative.

Eighty-two students from Hollister, Roseworth and Deep Creek
ter, Roseworth and Rosewo

Engraved pens were presented to the four grand prize winners and ribbons were given to first, second and third place winners in each of the school central distriction. Requests Are **Granted Paul**

ference to the proposed high school, has been granted. George DeLong,

told members of the Paul PTA Wedlessay evening.

Delong said the proposed site was the one most people had asked for, the highway department has promised to grade and oil the road leading to the building and the irrigation district has promised to plpe the water in the irrigation dich to eliminate a blind corner.

The board member said bus transportation of the Paul PTA Wedlike College of St. Mary of the Wasatch in a program scheduled at the school Sunday. She also till participation of Sunday. She also till partici

The board member said bus trans-portation would cost only \$1,500 more a year and that sewer and water could be installed for \$5,160. water could be installed for \$5,160.
Delong said the Paul school is
20 years behind in education. He
said it isn't much different now
than wien he went to school there.
Bond election for the new building will be held on May 20. The building will have 83,000 square feet

of space at a cost of \$8 a foot, he said. Chairmen for the various committes were announced at the meeting. They include Mrs. Alvin Stimpson, hot lunch; Mrs. Arnold Sampe, publicity; Mrs. Dorothy Merrell, procedure book; Mrs. Floyd

ward Hall, hospitality, and Mrs. Blain Nielsen, membership.
Word done by pupils in the first stag grades was on display prior to the meeting and during the program LaMar Olson, Rupert, sang.

Payment of Bills

Sought in Court The Professional Adjustment bureau filed a civil suit in justice court Friday against Tom Ash to called the professional from the pr

owed Dr. Bern Katz. H. N. Jewell is stiomey for the bureau. Low Bidder

IDAHO FALLS, May 14 (P—Carl E. Nelson Construction company, Inc., Logan, Utah, was apparent low bidder on surfacing of 15 miles of roads at the national reactor testing station, the atomic energy commis-aion announced yesterday. Catholics Gain

NEW YORK, May 14 (A-The 1954 nations Catholics now total 31,658,-424, representing a gain of more than 4 per cent over the previous year.



Men and worms have something in common. There's always danger of a chicken picking them up.

Guild Meets Tonight Junior guild, Church of the Breth-ren, will meet at 8 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Maurice Melton, 1429 Poplar avenue.

Visiting Here L. U. Billington, Boise, state employment security agency area su-pervisor, was a routine visitor at the Twin Falls employment office Fri-

Food Sale Planned First ward LDS Relief society will hold a cooked food sale at 3 p. m. Saturday at the C. C. Anderson store. Proceeds will go towards the new church building.

L. J. Tenckinck, Twin Falls, will represent Idaho Holstein cattle breeders at the 69th annual conven-tion of the Holstein-Friesian asso-clation of America at Grand Rapids, Mich., May 31 to June 3.

Sings at School Marilyn Chaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Chaney, will appear with the College Glee club at the

Storage Sites Is Under Way

ok-at-the-figures:and=ask for-some

kind" of federal project. The Idaho Power company plan is being fought by proponents of a high federal dam at Hells canyon. The interior department, after Mc-Kay became secretary withdraw-ita possition to the Idaho Power com-

At the dinner, McKay warmly defended the administration's "part-nership policy" for developing the nation's resources in conjunction with local interests, private and

That concept, he said, "is nothing new. The federal government on the great multiple-purpose proj-ects has always considered they were partners with the states and the communities. In the department's power policy the idea is car-ried a step further to give the other partners a role in development of their own resources."

He rejected as "false" and "loose that the administration is opposed to new starts in federal hydroelectric projects, or that it plans to increase federal power rates in the northwest,

Lincoln to Wage **Roc**kchucks War

SHOSHONE, May 14 — Poisoned ait for rockchucks will be mixed in Lincoln county on May 20 and 21. Ben Evans, fish and wild life service employe, will assist County Agent Fred Kohl in the work. Farmers wishing to wage war on the rockchucks are asked to bring, fresh, green alfalfa tips to the mix-

ing stations. The stations on May 20 will be located at Roy Peak farm, Shoshone, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., and Phil Mc-Clure, Dietrich, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. On-May 21 they will be located at the Richfield pump station, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; Newt Crawford, Richfield, 1:54 p.m. on the period of the period of the state of the st 8.45 a.m. to 10;30 a.m.; old north end school grounds, Richfield, 10;45 a.m. to 11;30 a.m.; Magic Grange, north of Shoshone, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Wood River Center Grange, north of Shoshone, 2:16 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. of Magic Center of Shoshone, 2:16 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. and White's store, north of Sho-shone, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PARLEY POSTPONED

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JEROME, May-14.—Quarterly conference of the Jerome Methodist
church, scheduled for Sunday evening, has been postponed until 8
p.m. Tuesday, the Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher, paster of the church, an-nounces. The conference will be conducted by Dr. F. W. Werts, Twin Falls, district superintendent.

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Separations—"Stimulated use of

with more modern.

Idaho Lags

Rate base—Idaho has lagged be-hind other states in dial conversion, hind other states in dial conversion, and, coming at a time of high costs per station, older subscribers are paying higher rates to provide Mountain States a return on uneconomical-new-plant-construction. Costs of capital—The company is financing its Idaho expansion primarily with equity capital, which costs more than debt-capital. The commission thinks Mountain States can operate economically and attract additional capital with a capita

commission thinks Mountain States can operate economically and attract additional capital with a capital attracture of 45 per cent debt and 55 per cent equity, rather than the existing one-third debt and two-thirds equity.

Expenses—The company pays pensions from a fund, to which employes do not contribute, which are "quite generous, particularly on the executive level."

Income Reported

LOS ANGELES, May it in west-ern Air Lines, Inc., yesterday reports the state for the same particular to 24 cents a charc.

This compares with \$92,93 and 18 cents a share for the same particular to 1953.

FFA in Shoshone Reports on Work

SHOSHONE, May 14-Parents of high school FFA members and eighth grade boys interested in the work and their parents, were given information on the organization's work at a special meeting Monday night at the high school.

Ray Jones, president, was in charge of the meeting which fea-

tured-reports by Jones, history; Roy Braun, creed and motte; Kenneth Wellard, earning and savings; Leo Braun, contests and conventions; Harvey McCammon, aims and purposes, and Arthur Kerner, Melvin Betty, Darwin Milkelley, Leigh Kelley, Stepher Reley and Charles Tish, agriculture instructor, spoke. Braun, creed and motto: Kenneth

PLAY SCHEDULED

MURTAUGH, May 14—The senior class play, "A Feudin' Over Yonder," will presented at 8 p.m. Friday at the Murtaugh high school Proceeds from the play will be used to fi-



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On Sentencing

Ervin Gill, who previously pleaded guilty of grand larceny, was granted a pre-sentencing investigation when he appeared with his attorney, J. W. Taylor, before District Judge Hugh A. Baker Friday morning, Sentencing was set for May 21.

Gill told the court he has no previus felony convictions. He said the car he alteredly stole hat been re-

Separations—"Stimulated unlimited exchange service has the effect of increasing exchange rates, whereas stimulated use of interstate toll service seems to have had the effect of reducing the tolls."

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demeanor for depriving the owner of the use of his car. Les Henderson and James Wilson, who were arraigned at a previous term of court on a charge of fur-nishing liquor to a minor, were rep-resented by E. M. Rayborn for a

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May 14 A new voting here created here it will be commissioners. It will be commissioners bellthe Pioneer precinct. Poll-

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business the commission study plans for combat-shopper invasion. John sishopper invasion. John inshone, manager of the lind management office, board about 105,000 acres and in the county had 3,-300 grasshopper eggs per dHe asked for a declarating from the county from the coun eradication funds. Las north side farms suffer red to repair the count

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FOOT, May 14 (IP—Mark if the self-styled "no tax" i-today it is up to the Idaho to decide if he will

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LOVERTISEMENTS

WEST TIMBER FOR SALE

prior to 2 P.M. on June ided bid will be considered an oral bid and will be formation of all bidders. 10:10 per Mrt. b. m. for usurimber and \$4.50 per oughs fir and other specific be considered. In adparatus for stumpage, 10 be required to make an of \$0.50 per M. ft. b.m. wittings included in the systems of \$0.50 per M. ft. b.m. wittings included in the

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In Father's Footsteps

Gary Crosby, 21-year-old son of Bing, goes over some songs with his day Crossly, Al-year-old son of Bing, goes over some songs with his aid in Hollywood as he prepares to embark on his own carer in "The Gary Crossly Show," scheduled to replace Bing's program during the summer. Gary has made numerous guest appearances with his father during the past two years, but the summer replacement job will be the first show of his own. (AP wirephoto)

GOP Is Evasive on Democratic Challenge to Consult Acheson

with Democrats.

foreign affairs.

Dulles told his Tuesday news con

ference he was unaware bipartisar

Bruce now is a U. S. observer to

the European Defense Community and U. S. representative with the European coal and steel community. But he was not specifically taken into the department as a kind of

official consultant or spokesman for

the minority party as in the case of Dulles. This is what many Demo-crats have urged. Mr. Elsenhower Wednesday took

note of the Democratic criticism by restating his belief in a bipartisan foreign policy and defending his ef-forts in that direction.

Bill Approved

WASHINGTON, May 14 (P-The army has approved a bill to provide a 48-foot deep channel at the mouth of the Columbia river, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash., said today.

The bill, sponsored in the senate

by Magnuson would provide the 48-foot depth at mean low water with a width of one half mile. Cost of the project would be 48,550,000.

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WASHINGTON, May 14 (h—The Carthy, R., Wis., referred to Acheson administration showed no inclina- as "the red dean" of the state deas "the red dean" of the state de-partment.
Democrats, leveling a barrage of tion today to accept a Democratic challenge that it hire former Sec-retary of States Dean Acheson—as criticism at the administration's.

far eastern policy, has charged that
President Eisenhower and his aides
are jeopardizing bipartisan cooperation by failing to consult adequately Tetary of States Dean Acheson as a consultant on foreign policy.

The challenge was issued by Sen.

Herbert H. Lehman, D., N. Y., who told the senate yesterday the Republicans could prove they are sincotes in their bid for bipartisan support on foreign policy by calling on tary of State John Foster Dilles have both defended administration's efforts to give the Democrats a only a crisp "no comment" when

GOP congressional leaders had only a crisp "no comment" when asked about Lehman's statement. The state department answered likewise.

man administration and the great-est GOP target. Sen. Joseph R. Mc-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ALIAS SUMMONS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
BETH GLORIA BERKLEY, FLAINTIFF,
VS.

VS.
TIMOTHY BERKLEY, DEFENDANT.
THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings
of Timothy Berkley, the above named lefendant:

TIMOTHY BERKLEY. DEFENDANT.

THS.STATE-OF IDAHO sends greating to Timothy Berkey, the above named defendant:

You are hereby notified that a complaint of the State of Idaho, in and for the District of the State of Idaho, in and for the Courty of Twin Falls, by the above named histority, ageaing a decree of diverce 'secretarist' absolutely, the bonds of matrimony now expendiculary, the bonds of matrimony now expendiculary to the service of the summons upon you; and you are further notified that unless you as appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff in safe comment. Sealth of the service of this summons upon you; and you are further notified that unless you as appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff in safe comment. Sealth of the service of the summons upon you; and you are further notified that unless you as appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff in safe comment. Sealth of the service of the summons upon you; and you are further notified that unless you appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff in safe comment. Sealth of the service of the summons upon your service of the summons upon your service of the summon upon your services of the service of the summon upon your services of the service of the summon upon your services of the service of t

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you are further notified that unies you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.
This action is one brought by the plaintiff against defendant to recover a deticiency judgment for the balance due on a mortgage after foreclosure and for the recovery of other sums due and owing the plaintiff against the defendant, all in the wiff \$5,000.76 the defendant, all in the wiff \$5,000.76 the defendant with the said way of

sum of \$9,203.75.
Witness my hand this 28th day of April, 1954. April, 1054. T. W. STIVERS, Clerk
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Publish: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 25, 1954



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Rupert, Local Archers Plan Event May 23

Of yo-kwa Bowmen are preparing for a "scalp-shoot" with the Rupert Archery club on the recently-com-pleted archery field course here at

pheted arcnery held course here at 1 p. m. May 23.

The winning club will claim the losing—team—members—scalps—or-reasonable facsimiles — after the meet which is in preparation for the Idaho State Archery tournament in Idaho Falls June 19 and 20.

Plans for the mea were discussed.

Flans for the meet were discussed at a meeting Wednesday night at the home of Don Cryder, president, when members applied for approval-of the field course in Rock Creek canyon so future state tournaments

Members also discussed the 1954 archery hunting and stressed good sportsmanship and compliance with the game laws for bow-toting the game laws nimrods this fall.

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It was announced that a handicap system will be established to place local competition on a more even basis. Each member is asked to have the competition of the com Dasis. Each member is saked to turn in four "18" target scores at the next meeting, set June 9 at the field course, to compute his handicap. Each archer will shoot in one of five classes, novice, archer, bow-man, expert A°and expert B.

An informal shoot is planned and members are asked to make a novelty target face to be used at the meeting. Anyone interested is invited to inspect the course and attend the session.

Montanan Named By Health Group

SEATTLE, May 14 (A)-Dr. G. F C. Thompson, executive officer of the Montana health department, Helena, was named president-elect of the western branch, American Public Health association, as the 21st annual convention ended yes-terday. He will take office next year. Phoenix was chosen for next year's convention.

Frank B. Williams. Phoenix, director of health education for the Arizona health department, took of-fice as president for the coming

New Trial Bid by 2 Officers Denied

KANSAS CITY, May 14 (8-Two St. Louis policemen convicted of lyforeign policy was deteriorating and that he had continually met with than \$300,000 in missing Greenlease ransom money were denied requests for acquittal or new trials yesterparties to keep-them-informed on The secretary of state said most The secretary of state said most people forget that David E. K. Bruce, undersecretary of state under Atheson, is now in a position comparable to that Dulles held under the Truman administration.

day.
U. S. District Judge Albert A. Ridge set May 21 for sentencing for-mer Police Lieut. Louis Shoulders and suspended Patrolman Elmer

SUPPLY OFFICER

RUPERT, May 1-W/O Robert-B Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reynolds, Rupert, is supply officer with a service battery near Morongo Valley, Calif.



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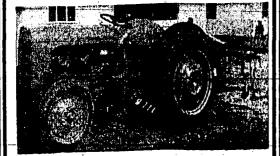
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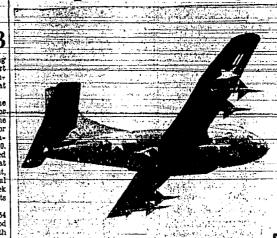
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Four needle-nosed "Sparrows," the U.S. navy's supersonic air-to-air Four needle-nosed Sparrows, the U.S. Bayes supersons attracting guided missiles, ride under the wings of the navy's twin-jet night fighter, the Douglas F3D Skynight, in this first view of the new weapons. The Sparrow, built by the Sperry Gyroscope company in collaboration with navy experts, is designed for guidance toward airborne targets at speeds faster than sound. The rocket-powered Sparrow is sufficiently light and compact to be carried in multiple units by fighter-type jet planes. (AP wirephoto)

Fliers Are Urged To Join in Flight

BOISE, May 14 (A-Idaho flying enthusiasts were urged today to send in their applications for the annual state aeronautics department train-ing flight to Canada, which will be scheduled July 3-7 this year for Calgary.
State Aeronautics Director Chet

Moulton said he hopes to take along about 50 persons in, 18 to 20 planes. The purpose is to provide practice in navigation and border crossing

procedures, as well as recreation.

Moulton said there would be side
trips to Banff and Lake Louise and
to the annual Calgary Stampeds.

FHA MEETS RICHFIELD, May 14—FHA girls entertained their fathers Tuesday

evening. Janet Soronsen presided at the short business meeting. An-netta Brush was mistress of cere-

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Shoshone Scouts Schedule Events

SHOSHONE, May 14—Future ac-tivities were planned by mem-bers of Boy Scout troop 103 Wednes-day night at the IOOF hall:

Two members of the troop, Elwin-Webb and Lewis Martindale, will attend the Order of the Arrow ob-

servance at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at Dierke's lake. The troop voted to go to Light-foot Bar for summer camp, July 10-17. Members also will attend a camporee at Niagara springs May 21, 22 and 23.

Compared to most gem stones, the

Duel BIRMINGHAM, May 14 M. Dumbfounded motorists watched the driver of a black car and a taxl joust with might and main

yesterday on Lake Shore drive. They rammed their vehicles to-gether head-on wheeled and banged together again. A heavy-truck broke up the action briefly as it drove through, Finally the black car and the

cable pulled backward a space and raced toward one another at top speed. The cab swerved at the last instant and fled.

Police are trying to find out what the auto duel was about.

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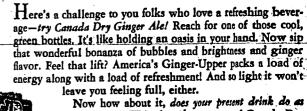
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HEARING HEEBIE JEEBIES

Groggy from two weeks of daily attandance at the senate's army-McCarthy investigation, Joe Doakes staggered into a restaurant on capitol hill to get a cup of coffee. The following monitored conversation

which might be entitled, "What Makes Law-yers Behave This Way?" is then alleged to have taken place, though it is unsupported by any other evidence:

Mr. Donkes-(to waltress)-Before placing my point of order, I demand to see a menu, which we shall call Exhibit A.

(Waitress complies. He reads it line-by

Mr. Doakes-You hand me herewith a card which you allege to be a menu. I find printed or typewritten hereon, in what appears to be a carbon copy, various and sundry items of food, to wit: Appetizers, soups, entrees, sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages, with certain specified prices listed after each item.

But nowhere hereon does the word "Menu" appear. Are you prepared to testify under oath that this is, in fact, the menu of this establishment for this day, or a reasonable or exact facsimile thereof; and in whose files does the original of this document, Exhibit A, now repose; also if it is marked in any way shape or form "confidential" or "restricted?"

Waitress-(politely)-You look tired. May I get you a cup of coffee? Or would you like something else?

Mr. Doskes-Do not put words into my mouth, madam. I will come to the point at the end of my allotted ten-minutes. For the moment, may I please call to your attention the fact that this card, which you have delivered to me this date, in response to my oral request, and which you infer, though you have not yet so testified, is indeed your actual, full and complete menu, lists on the last line certain beverages, to wit:

"Tea, coffee, milk." This card does not say whether these alleged beverages are served separately or in conjunction, and if the latter, what proportion.

Waitress-Look, I got other-

Mr. Doakes-(interrupting)-I am not here to inquire about your "other" as you call them. Give me your full attention please. Do not divert me and do not try to evade the ques-

Assuming for the moment that I did come into this alleged establishment for the sole and express purpose of ordering coffee, how and in what form would it be delivered to me if I merely ordered what you have listed on this aforementioned card, which you say is your menu, as coffee?

Would it be of the whole bean, or berry, or would it be ground, and if so, would it be percolator or drip grind, or one of the socalled instant varieties?

Would it be served in a glass or a cup, or in what the French call-a "demitasse" or and this is the real point of my question—would it be served from a samovar, which is a Russian invention and therefore of a subversive nature which would bear further investiga-tion? Answer me yes or no, so that we can save-time and get on with these historic proceedings. Waitress - (A smile of comprehension

breaking over her face as a great-light dawns)--I've got you now. I was watching it myself on TV last night. (She turns mock serious) Sir, I must inform you that the charges you have made against this establishment constitute blackmail and are intended only to delay me from my important work of serving the

I must also respectfully point out to the distinguished customer for whom I have the highest respect, that he is punch-drunk, stircrazy and suffering from the hearing heeble jeebies. Furthermore you do not lend dignity -(She breaks down and giggles.) I know what you need (She goes behind the counter and draws a cup of hot black coffee which she brings to the table.) Mr. Doakes-Coffee!

Waitress-Why didn't you say so in the first place, and we could have settled this whole business in 30 seconds.

So could they (she adds with her sweetest professional smile) if they had any sense.

POLITICS AGAIN

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, who went east for the U. S. governors' conference at the White House, told about a group of men arguing over which profession really was the oldest.

A minister spoke up and said his professionmust have been the oldest, because somebody must have been there to marry Adam and

, A doctor said it couldn't have been that way. Before the minister got there, a surgeon must have been present to remove the rib from Adam's body and so create Eve.

An architect then cleared his throat and remarked that before Adam and Eve a landscape architect must have been present to lay out the Garden of Eden out of all the con-

lusion. It was the politician who got in the last word and settled the argument, according to Governor Langlie. "Who else but a politician," he asked, "could have been responsible for all that confusion?"

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

scheduled as an official Republican campaigner next fall's congressional election on a direct order Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall fr the White House, Party strategists believe his stais in descent as a result of his ex-

nosure to television in the Stevens-Schine controversy. Individual GOP candidates, how-ever, undoubtedly will sak for the Wisconsin man's services. If they

should address their requests to Chairman Hall, he will as a matter of courtesy, forward them to Mc-Carthy. But he will appear as simply a member of the senate, not as an

administration spokesman.

The hour for reconciliation between him and the man who headed the nation's greatest military adventure has now

McCARTHY'S ANTAGONISTIC METHODS - The should have been doing kitchen police at Ft. Dix, has been McCarthy's undoing, in the opinion of the Republican high command. They now have no fear of his political potential, despite a few contrary signs and

McCarthy's manner and methods have, in fact, antagonized even his original sympathizers on the investigating committee, especially Chairman Karl E. Mundt, S. D., Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, Ill., and Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, Ida, The Democratic mem--Sens, Stuart Symington, Mo., John L. McClellan Ark., and Henry M. Jackson, Wash.—previously quit-the hearings out of disgust with McCarthy's behavior and headline proclivities.

Symington's attitude is significant because, as a prospective candidate for the 1956 Democratic presiiential nomination, he cannot afford to be wrong on

REACTION OF TWO GOP SENATORS-The reaction of Senators Dirksen and Dworshak is even more revealing of McCarthy's decline. As a semi-isolationist and conservative his middle name. McKinley mirrors his political background-Senator Dirksen wa a Taft zealot and the Chicago Tribune's beloved statesman. "Ev" springs from McCarthy's ideological backyard. But he has not sprung to McCarthy's aid.

McCarthy selected Dworshak as his replacement on the committee when the Wisconsin man, as a partici-pant in the trial, had to step aside. McCarthy has expressed repret at his selection of the Idaho conservative, and he has complained privately about the Dworshak-Dirksen complacency and indifference.

Well he might, and he could also fume over the have shown irritation at McCarthy's "filibustering, by cross-examination."

Committee Counsel Ray H. Jenkins is secretly sore at McCarthy. In his opinion, the senator and his legal aide, Roy M. Cohn, foisted two spurious documents— the Stevens-Schine photo and the Hoover-Bowling letter—on an agency of the United States senate. The Tennessee lawyer publicly disclaims any connection or sympathy with those maneuvers.

REACTION OF ATTENDING AUDIENCE-AL though these technical and legal strategems are ex-tremely important as televised evidence of McCarthy's cunning and subtle and diversionary ruses, it is the recorded reaction of the living audience which lowers the senator's stock at Republican headquarters. Every rating shows his TV appeal to be about 30 points be-low that of the Kefauver crime inquiry and "I Love

The ancient expression among political feudists was "Would that mine enemy would write a book." The Eisenhower-Stevens version is "Would that mine enemy would show up on television."

VIEWS OF OTHERS

HE'S WRONG AGAIN

Sen. Henry Dworshak became involved in the Mc Carthy-army hearings when he was named to serve on the investigating committee in the absence of an-other senator. The experience ends up with Mr. Dworshak having his foot in his mouth, not an unusual situation.

From the start, it has been rather plain that Sen ator Dworshak is an anti-McCarthy Republican. This places the Idaho senator on the rolls of the Truman red-herring blind men who can see the threat and damage of communism all over the world but cannot see it right here at home.

Senator McCarthy made it plain to Senator Dwor shak that he was not McCarthy's choice for the committee assignment. This makes it clear that Senator Dworshak opposes hearings on communists and communism. Now he joins a group of Republicans in Washington who want to end the hearings with all possible speed, on the theory they are not good for their political party and on the more asinine sug-gestion of the Eisenhower administration that the hearings are affecting our world status. On the Monday morning that this is written when the Dulles drool is running out of our ears, it is questionable whether world status could be much lower, or more coughly defeated, and it is hardly possible to blame Joe-McCarthy-for-any-of-it-He-is-after-communists in our own government, which we regard as a necessary enterprise in this day and age.

As far as the McCarthy-army hearings are conate Democrate who want them carried on to a conclusion before the public. Senator Dworshak favors limiting the testimony to a few days and holding the bal-ance of the probe behind closed doors. We wonder what the senator is trying to hide.

Senator McCarthy has waged a fight against com-munism in our own government and he has waged it alone. He has had to fight Americans to protect America. Polls show that half, or more than half, of

the people of the nation appreciate his activities. He is the most sought-after speaker in the nation today. Certainly he should have the cooperation of the senate in searching out enemy agents. Too many of them have been found in important positions in Washthem have been found in important positions in Washington, and in the secret military projects of the nation, the atomic energy development being the major one. Russia has all our secrets, according to our military leaders, and they were stolen under American noses by the vermin McCarthy seeks to dig put of government. When his own party members in the senate bow to communism's threat for political reasons, McCarthy becomes a stronger public figure. He forsakes politics to fight reds.

By contrast, there is not a single instance where

By contrast, there is not a single instance where Senator Dworshak has ever intervened in combatting the communist menace in the United States. Senator Welker, however, has done outstanding work in this direction.—Boise Statesman.

MOONSHINE DECISION

Tre Wall Street Journal chides the supreme court or a decision that a man can be indicted for violation

for a decision that a man can be indicted for violation of federal revenue laws if he is found in possession of parts of a moonshine still. The Journal says it is basing the decision on an assumption that the man was going to disobey the law as soon as he obtained the remaining parts of the distillery.

"All we hope is that the revenuers don't go about arresting everybody who has a cornfield," digs the Wall Street paper.

Guess they aren't making much moonshine on Wall Street Certainly the editor never has gone out on a still hunt with the sheriff. If he had, he would know that a moonshiner hides his still all over the place—and not in one plece, either. While we don't profess to be an expert on the subject, we have known moonshiners to hide the still "worm" down by the fence row in the tall grass, dilch the pot under a barn and scatter other parts wherever possible. After the officers leave, the parts are assembled and the cooking begins.

begins.

Western deputies use long rods to probe in likely hiding places for silli parts. But our Wall Street brothers can't be expected to know that.—Yakima

Pot 👼 SHOTS

DIRTY TRICK Dear Pots:

I wonder just how long it will be vague being as before Twin Falls moves Jerome over letterheads and

to the southside.

As I was going to Twin Falls the other day, I passed six trucks haulother day, I passed six trucks haul-ing dirt and met 10 empty trucks tice or obsequties within three miles. At that rate how One of the many loads could be taken over in hours? Maybe they are just digging a hole

I. Wonder

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

Clarence Nye, jr., 102 Fillmore treet, is in charge of two orphan ittens about a month old. One is a "real" long-hair, gray and female. The other is "medium" long-hair, around the Waldorf tower for some years persuades me that the traffic gray and male as caused any jams in the elevators. OLD STUFF HERE Dear Sir

When we first arrived in Twin Falls from "back east" we missed all those articles urging people to "do it yourself." We couldn't figure out why the local paper didn't use lots of things like that because our paper "back east" was full of it. Naturally, we figured Twin Falls es sort of backward. Until we made a rather startling discovery. Folks around here would probably laugh themselves silly at all that "do it yourself" stuff because they've been oing most of those things all along

Our hats are off to the self-reli-ant, friendly people of Twin Falls. A. Newcomer (Twin-Falls)

YOU WHICH?

Dear Pot Shots:
As the polio season draws neigh
(sio) I can't help think of the paralized (sic) fly and little children I Don't Use It (Jerome)

P. S. note: After due consideration and several readings of the above contribution, we're rather inclined to believe someone does use it and in someone does use it and in copious quantities, too!

ONE DRAWBACK

Now that warmer weather is here
apparently to stay—it's a good
thing.

There has to be something wrong with it. Anyone know where a body could go and find absolutely no

GETTIN' ITCHY?

A friend at Filer told me the fishing was excellent just below Magic dam. He insists everything on Wood selow Magic is open to fishing. I've bet him the area between the dam and the first diversion is closed.

He says he caught his limit just be-low the dam last week in about 45 minutes. What's the dope?

I. Walton

(Twin Falls)

P. S. note: Although your friend is lucky, you win the bet. The waters between Magie dam and the first diversion won't be open until the general season starts June 4, some three weeks hence.

SOUNDS FAMILIAR?

Someone was raving because of little things which happened without anyone knowing anything about

Then the mother of three daugh doesn't make any difference what goes wrong, just seems no one knows anything about it!"

FAMOUS LAST LINE
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a wandering wind-jammer with a tired old name newspaper monopoly: Mowrer, McKee, Goldsmith

who makes a little Westbrook Pegler and Elohelberger, Barry is a name for the letterhead. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, the daughter of the living waving his arms and viewing with alarm for whatever his lecture bureau can get him, once told me that some of these things actually do have membership "meetinga" old con-man who whipsawed suckers that some of these things actually with his Biblical spiels for Coral do have membership "meetings" Gables for \$5,000 a show currency once in a while. But quiet inquiries around the Waldorf tower for some reliable. Westmore Wilcox bobs up occa sionally. He seems to be somethin in the Chase bank with Latin

The way to spot these evanescent things is to look for certain names in the batting order on the left side of the letterheads. Goldsmith usually phoned Spruille Braden, who knows the whole Latin-American story, and spots himself in the clean-up pos tion, third from the top and usually as "treasurer" or secretary. The other officers shuffle themselves around and the laity on the roster vary from one committee or society for or against this or that. The names to look for as the dead

sure tip-off start with a guy named Frederick C. McKee, a chronic chairman. He is 63, lives in Pittsburgh, seems to have a lot of inherited money and was a bachelor down to the 1953 Who's Who. He states that he has been general manager. * his father's business enterprises since 1912 when he got out of Princeton. McKee is treasurer of the National

Casket company..

Most of the so-called committees in which these specimens fusa aroung under sonorous titles exist to elecweak senators and congressmen in states of small population.

business of it. (and God knows what standards Who's Who uses in tapping such character) he gives his occupation as "association executive." He is 58 calls himself an editor and radi commentator, which may be true —apparently to stay—its a good commentator, which may be true, in thing.

—After—all, it's—nics—to—be—thawed—ance—of—anyone—named—Eichelberger—out,—particularly—when_you have_to—bat_at all those files and bugs that by the Associated Press last spring go with warm weather.

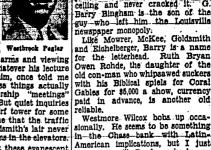
—apparently to stay—it's a good commentator, which may be true, norman true, in the same and American Association for the United Nations claiming that "large southpaign of misrepresentation against the U. N.

The fact is, of course, that Eichel berger, Goldsmith, McKee and the rest of the furtive, jumbled pack with a strange yearning for impor-tance and power, have been sending money from big eastern fortunes into other states, notably Nevada, to offset the franchise of their citizens in senatorial elections. You never see the names of these rich eastern backers on the rosters of these fronts.

They keep them out of sight of their donors only with the cleri of the house after elections. One of these is a lammister from Italy named Max Ascoli, who married Rosenwald and set up in business as editor of a violent magazine called "The Reporter." Like Goldsmith and the rest,

Ascoli has been blasting away to get Pat McCarran out of the senate and elect some stiff who will do as these eastern fortunes want done abou communists and immigration. Mus solini got fed up with Max and Max

Eichelberger's handout which the AP inflicted on its trusting editors, at least one of whom fell for it, had the effrontery to say that whoever doesn't like the U, N. also hates Negroes and Jews. The vicious ab-surdity of that didn't deter the AP from shooting it along and, of course, it is folly ever to expect any



he never heard of the guy.

Don't forget old Doc L. M. Birkead, the Kansas City pulpit-flogger ho worked with Haldeman-Julius, the professional atheist and pornog rapher who finally got a prison Jol for keeping his income in a tin can and was found dead in his pool Birkhead, like Eichelberger, has made a career of this, but he now seems to be on a losing streak, for his friends of democracy has faded

out of the phone book They will miss Russell Davenport who died the other day. He was always on committees and long ago futilitarian of the age.

Look for those names and add Rex Stout, Herbert Bayard Swope, Telford Taylor, Mrs. William K. Sporborg and G. Bromley Oxnam and you won't go far wrong.

And, oh yes! Paste this name in your hat. Raymond S. Fanning. You will be hearing about Mr. Fan-ning. For the time being, however, M. Eichelberger, who really makes a Arthur J. Goldsmith of the Waldorf business of it. In fact, in Who's Who tower.

Awards Given to Pupils at Rupert

RUPERT, May 14—Gary Fenton of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fenton Rupert, received a \$500 scholar-ship from the College of Ydaho, Caldwell, at the Rupers high school class night Tuesday. The event was held at the high school auditorium Other awards Tuesday included the Bausch-Lomb science award to Max Bowman. Medals were award-

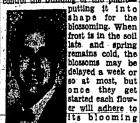
ed by Principal Carl Huntington to Gerald Blerwag, Sharel Anderson, Shirley Davidson, Delores Hauck, Anna Mae Engkraf, Skip Nelson, Myrna Johnson, Joan Moon Miller, Barbara Henscheld and Jim Tracy, 10 high ranking pupils. Medals for athletic proficiency

and high averages went to Larry Norby, Boyd Chugg, Fred Chugg and Merrill Anderson. wertill Anderson.

Perfect attendance awards went will not flower outdoors in New Eng-

to Robert Villet and Norma Zam-

of moisture, and warmth all help control the building of the plant— putting it into



switch which cracks open the flow-ering buds is controlled by the keeper of daylight hours, who assigns the hours and minutes of daylight arrive, he throws the switch for each flowering plant. With many plants this control is so precise that a difference of only a few minutes determines whether it will bloom or not. Thus the early spring flowers such

schedule.

as crocus and wake-robin are shortday bloomers: those that flower around June 21 are long-day bloom-ers. (In addition to these, there are a few undisciplined plants which keep no Hours—once the plant has matured they bloom continuous and pop up throughout the growing sea-This means that flowers attuned

to definite daylight hours (and over-cast skies make no difference), wait out their assigned positions, regardless of where they may be growing In Florida, the wild azalea which is a 15-hour daylight flower, cracks open its flowering buds in mid-April, repardless of rain or temperature But in Massachusetts this same plant will wait almost two months until early June when the same daylight hours exist. These blooming hours control the

distribution of many wild plants Ragweed, for example, needs a 14%-Now day to start making flowers. In Washington, D. C., this occurs around July 1 and the plant begins. Shedding its fine pollen by the middle of August. Although the fine pollen is carried to northern Maine do not shorten to 14% hours until August 1. So, adhering to its day-light schedule, the ragweet does not start to form flowers until August 1 which means that it is generally frost-killed before its pollen has a chance to mature and spread. Therefore, in northern Maine or most of Canada, look for no ragweed.

The poinsettia which must have its 12 hours of continuous daylight land although it may grow won-drously well for a season. The same



tropics to the Arctic.)
You may ask: If all said wait for a certain dayling
12 hours and 50 minutes Johnny-jump-up), then so it bloom in the fall when the day-length is reached the is: It does!

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mments of Norway, Swe enmark all have reported planes over territory in May The Scandi idisk speculated variously rere American, Russian

ducer for TV ogram Is Sued

ES May 14 (A)—Ralph ducer-emcee of the withis Is Your Life," was issuring for half of the 3½ sollars estimated past and wolls from the program. Yelland alleged in a com-nied in superior court that with of the idea, for the show woptalized with pollo in 1946. I Edwards, a close friend for reconstant or where the pro-

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nd said Edwards bought
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LANDS RESTORED

SHINGTON, May 14 (B—Sec-of Interior Douglas McKay day announced signing of an restoring to the public domain \$60,000 acres in the Tanacross hway areas of Alaska.



Sgt. Lou Yank arrests Mrs. Estelle Schuman, left, who police say was one of the ringleaders of 'parade of 25 women protesting their husband's attempts to grow beards for coming 150th anniversary celebration of Monticello, N. Y. She was taken into custody along with Mrs. Ann Kapian. Charged with disturbing the peace and parading without a permit, the two were released on \$25 bond pending court hearing. Both said they were absolutely unrependant. (NEA telephoto)

Intelligence Reports Reveal Russians Act as Advisers to Indochina's Reds

washington, May 14 up—in—telligence reports reveal for the first china: china: china: that swarms of Russian advisers now are helping guide communist military strategy in embattled Indochina.

1. Training of Ohinese communist officers for the war.

2. Supplies and equipment from Russia and other satellites, including daylees, ex-

The Soviet "advisers" or "super-visors" work with Vietminh rebel officers down to the division level. They also are helping train Chi communist officers for

war.
These facts were disclosed in a long summary of the new colonial-ism-in-Asia: "Sino-Soylet penetra-tion of Indochina," The document was based on hard intelligence facts, official informants said, but the exact source was not revealed for se-

Soviet and Chinese communist ad-visers and supervisors in the military organization down at least to the division level," the report said. "Communist political control con-tinues down to the company level in the military and is spread throughout the administrative hier-

archy."

The report also listed these other signs of Soviet assistance for the

Mothers Honored

At Grange Parley RICHFIELD, May 14 — Mothers were honored at the Richfield were honored at the Richfield Grange meeting Wednesday evening. Mrs. Charles Sinclair, lecturer, pre-sented gifts to Mrs. E. W. Grimsley, oldest mother; Mrs. Warren Blue-mer, the youngest mother; Mrs. Everett Coffman, the youngest grandmother, and Mrs. HaI Ross, sr., mother with the most children. Program numbers included a skit by Mrs. Edgar Stubbs, Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. Toby Roberts and Mrs. Martin

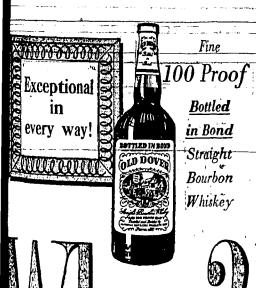
by Mrs. Edgar Stubbs, Mrs. Collman, Mrs. Toby Roberts and Mrs. Martin Whitesell; Mother's day songs by Alice Caffel and Gladys Johnson with Lareede Costes as planist, plano duets by Iona Appell and Mary Jane Miller, reading by Mrs. Norman Mills, plano solo by Mis Appell and program suggestions by Mrs. Sin-

clair.

Mrs. Odell Chatfield, Mrs. Dick
Johnson and Mrs. Mack Proctor
Were on the refreshment committee.

HEARINGS SLATED

SHOSHONE, May 14—Naturalization hearings will be held at 2 p.m.
Monday at the courthouse here.
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telecommunications devices, explosives, heavy caliber guns, trucks, gasoline, tires, machine tools and other "military devices." "A sidelight of Soviet support of the Vietminh is that its currency is printed in Czechoslovaka" which also has been supplying Skoda-built

automatic rifles, the report said.

The United States has publicly acknowledged that red China's material aid and personnel were being thrown into the war on an increasing scale. This aid was given credit for bringing about the fall of the French fortress of Dien Bien Phu. Now it appears the Russians may also have played an important role in guiding communist strategy during the long siege.

Couple Is Facing Desertion Charge

COEUR D'ALENE, May 14 AnA north Idaho couple were in the
county jail here today on charges
of deserting their two young boys,
3 and 5.

Edward Weiland, 23, was arrested yesterday and charged with non-support of his family after his wife, LaVera, also 23, had been jalled on a desertion charge Tuesday. She has been bound over to district court.

The youngsters were placed in a Lewiston orphans' home after Mrs. Welland disappeared March 1, leaving them in the care of a young baby sitter.

TCP GIVES CARS UP TO 15% MORE **ENGINE POWER**

New additive, blended into Shell Premium Gasoline, neutralizes engine deposits

The good news for motorists is that engines may be 15% more

powerful than they think. The reason is this: Lead and arhon denosits are constantly huliding up in your engine. They lock in power that you should be

These deposits get red hot and set off the fuel charge ahead of time... before the piston reaches its proper firing position. Power works against you—not for you.
This condition is called pre-ignition, and automotive engineers consider it the biggest cause of power loss.

Spark Plugs Short-Circuit
You also lose power when
these deposits make your spark plugs misfire. Building up on spark plug insulators, they short-circuit the spark.

Both of these power robbers, pre-ignition and short-circuited spark plugs, are at their worst when you need power most— such as climbing a hill or accel-

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tive power in your engine.

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and will be brought back in a coast guard patrol boat. Great Isaac is about 65 miles due east across the guil stream from Fort Lauderdale,

Wood said the 188-foot Ventur! wood said the 188-160t Venturi was "going 22 to 23 knots in deep water when we ran into a bad storm. The waves were high, 10 feet or more, and we came into it so suddenly we didn't have time to slow down."

"A valve opened on the port side and then another one gave on the starboard side and we began taking water," Wood said, rubbing a tanned-hand through his white hair.

Recreation Chief **Gets Hotels Post**

ELKO, Nev., May 14 (f)-A former recreation director at Sun Valley ski resort has been named an official of Crumley hotels, Elko. It was announced yesterday that

The report said direct evidence of Soviet material support was uncovered by a French raid into northern Indochina in July, 1953. Amount will be in charge of the hotels and transhooting programs sponsored by the Ranch inn at Elko. ern Indochina in July, 1953. Among other things, the French found 1,000 Skoda Czech automatic rifles, six

Skoda Czech automatic rifles, six Burgy formerly was outdoor rec-Russian Molotov trucks, 57 truck reation director at Sun valley and engines, explosives and other arms, is a nationally known shooter

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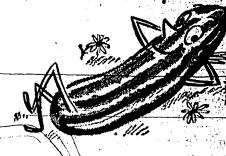
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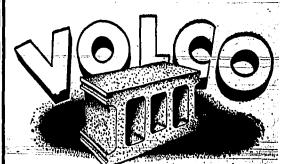


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OHICAGO, May 14 th Dave Rock.
chief of the giant AFL Teamsters
union, today held up quick approval
of a "no-raiding" agreement proposed by the executive council of the

pased by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

Key to the AFL pact drafted in special meeting here yesterday was a plan to solve AFL jurisdictional disputes among member unions by impartial arbitration.

Not Ready Yet

AFL President George Meany said after the meeting that the Teamsters union, which represents some 1,300,-000 workers, was not yet ready to sporove the proposal.

Beck, on hand for the meeting

a member of the executive council, did not say he definitely would not approve the plan. He said he wanted it approved by his own executive board and Teamsters' attorneys. Heck's big union has often been

Beek's big union has often been involved in jurisdictional fights with other groups among the AFL's 111 member unions, which represent about 10,000,000 workers.

Would Be Voluntary

One of the significant features of the proposal was that it would be voluntary. Meany said the plan would be submitted to representatives of member unions today for discussion and suggestions. Officials from about 75 unions were expected to participate.

The plan will then be reconsidered

—in the light of sentiment today—when the executive council opens a The plan, and its revisions, will then be taken to the national convention in Los Angeles next September but tunions may begin using the plan any time they wish.

Warning Over Floods Voiced

WOODLAND, Wash, May 14 49-

Army engineers told residents of the Woodland diking district yesterday to expect the Columbia river flood to reach its crest June 10.

The erest probably will be about 44 feet in the Woodland area, the engineers said, recommending that the district lay in a supply of 5.000 sandbags plus additional sand and trucks to stand by.

The engineers are holding a series of meetines advising diking dis-

of meetings, advising diking dis-strict representatives on prepared-ness measures for the annual freshet, which is expected to reach

a peak of 25½ to 27½ feet a few miles upstream at Vancouver, where the river is narrower.

Vancouver also is stockpiling sand bags and sand, and making plans to block off some river-bank underpasses to keep water from reaching industrial areas.

The flood level there is 15 feet, and thousands of acres of bottom land are expected to be flooded.

Range Discussion **Expected at Meet**

BOISE, May 14 (#)-Resolutions on BOISE, May 14 UR-Resolutions on-dredging, grazing rights and a va-riety of other subjects can be ex-pected when the Idaho Cattlemen's association opens a four day meti-ning in Lewiston Wednesday, associ-ation Secretary Leon Weeks says. He said the cattlemen will take a stand on the proposed initiative to tighten the state's dredge control laws. Delegates to the 40th annual convention will also discuss the ef-fects of self service meat retailing

fects of self service meat retailing and home freezers on the meat in-dustry in Idaho and plans for the promotion of beef consumption

Weeks said an auto caravan of southern Idaho cattlemen would leave Boise for Lewiston Wednesday

Bids to Be Called

POCATELLO, May 14 (P) - Bide POOATELLO, May 14 (# — Bids will be called within two weeks on a new laboratory for the Westvaco division of the Food Machinery and chemical corporation, it was an-nounced by Edward Stoud, assistant

manager, yesterday.

Bids will be returned June 7, with construction to begin June 15. The building will cost more than \$30,000.

BOISE, May 14 (A)—Asst. U. S. Atty. Marion J. Collister filed suit against Norman R. and Susan Johnson, Jerome, in federal court yesterday for the return of \$1,109 as an unpaid balance of a federally guaranteed home loan made to the couple in October, 1950.

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Final Rites Honor

Wilfred M. Smith

BUHL, May 14—Funeral services or Wilfred M. Smith were held at

the Buhl Christian church Thurs-

the Buhl Christian church Thursday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Charles Easley, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

Songs were sung. by Mrs.—George-Bilck, and by a quartet composed of Vernon Williamson, L. B. Shields, B. P. Johnson and Fred Ringert, accompanied on the plane by Mrs. Leo Senften. Mrs. Senften also played netlude and postude

also played prelude and postlude music.
Pallbearers were Herbert Caudill.

Jack Kinyon, Earl Smith, Elmer Samuelson, Robert Hansing and

Military rites were directed by Don Brannen, commander of the Buhl American Legion post, Color

bearers were Stanley Herzinger and

sisted of Albert Kolarik and Chrise

Idaho Booming.

SALT LAKE OTTY. May 14 (R—
One hundred businessmen from Ogden as outhern Idaho tour, optimistic about business conditions
throughout the area.

City B. Packman. According the area.

Gus P. Backman, executive secre-

tary of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce, said the group was surprised and gratified at the growth and progress seen throughout

southern Idaho. "Business seemis" to "be" booming

Infant Succumbs

GODDING, May 14 — Graveside services for Harlan Craig Lee, in-fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee, Fairfield, were held at 3 p.m. Thurs-day at Elimwood cernetery. The Rev.

George H. Allen. Methodist minis-ter, officiated.

The infant was born May 9 and dled May 11 at the Gooding County

Memorial hospital. Other survivors besides his parents are his grand-father, Harlan H. Hutcheson, and

the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lee, all Fairfield.

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Election Delayed

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Suit Asks Pay on Sharp Damage to Truck LONDON, May 14 (P-An exhausted parakeet picked up by a farmer in a suburban field yes-terday gasped "I'm Bobby Ritson and I live at Whickham Bank"

John A. Olson filed suit for \$92.41 damages to his truck against Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas in probate

by a car driven by Mrs. Thomas at the Intersection of Firm and Monroe streets in Kimberly last Nov. 19. BLACKFOOT, May 14 th—Bing-ham county commissioners post-poned from May 2³ to June 4 a \$100,000 bond issue election that would finance an addition to the day and regigent driving.

Latrets in Kimperly last Nov. 19, Palls, and \$1,260 worth of butter for Nampa state school and colony from the Ada County Dairyman's association, Meridian.

Speaker Chosen

SPOKANE, May 14 If—Walter R. Johnson, director of the com-MERGER OKAYED

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The convention is scheduled for June 17-19 in Spokane.

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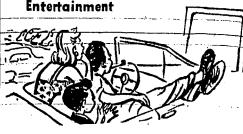
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Airplane pilots in the Pacific area reported what they believed was an atomic explosion last week-end. Beporis Readings

Ralph Thurston of Metallics Un-limited, a mining firm, first re-ported the increased readings after flying from Lander to the Gas hills area of eastern Fremont county. Lawrence Bergston, another pros-pector, said only normal background activity was found when he dug a hole and placed his Geiger counter in it. On the surface, however, the readings jumped again. More than 2,000 uranium claims have been filed in this area.

ORDERS PLACED BOISE, May 14 (P)—The state pur-

chasing agent yesterday ordered \$998 worth of beef for the tubercu-losis-hospital at Gooding from In-dependent Meat company, Twin Falls, and \$1.260 worth of butter for



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two-car collision in front of the
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Atomic Dusts

Atomic Dusts

Lander, Wyo, May 14 th.—
Uranium—hunters—in—this central wyoming area are blaming atomic dust for a sudden lump in activity on the dials of their Geiger and scintillation counters.

Even tests on Lander's main street yeekerday, showed—radioactivity five to six times the normal reading.

The—condition—was—described—as not dangerous—Ons—prospector said it is "background" radioactivity, recorded only on the most sensitive bands of the meters.

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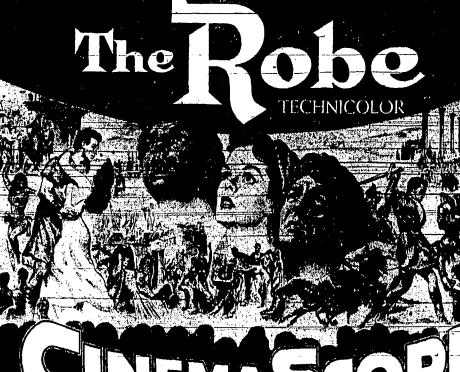
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May 14—Cpl. James of Mr. and Mrs. Mor-route I, Kimberly, re-

became known last March as the Good Samaritan of Temple

preceding the officer along the street and dropping pennies into expired parking meters. Bowman is a Temple square guide.

The official charge was "inter-

fering with an officer. City Judge J. Patton Neeley dismissed the case as no cause for action, on motion of the city

Wheat Storing **On Vessels Set**

moorate at Cathlament bay for load-

ed about June 1.

Walter Johnson, director of the commodity stabilization service's regional office here, said 28 of 43 vessels from the Olympia reserve merchant fleet already have been loaded with surplus wheat in Puget

Talk on Migrant

ment of migratory farm labor.

H. Fred Garrett, state employment director, said the pooling of information about the workers "is of extreme importance to Idaho since our growers are annually dependent on availability of 10,000 out-of-state workers in cultivation and harvesting of our crops."

Garrett said information on the availability of migratory work crewswould be pooled with information

would be pooled with information supplies by Oregon, Washington, Utah, Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

Program Set

Ohrist, Scientist, Boston, Mass., will be-heard over stations KJRL. Poca-

and ABL Satt Lake City, so on the dial, at 9 a.m. Sunday.
The program will be conducted by James Harry McReynolds, former first reader of the Mother Church and Christian Science lecturer. Subject of the series is "Do Your Own Thinking."

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BALT LAKE CITY, May 14 (#)

A city judge yesterday dismissed charges against 26-yearold Richard C. Bowman, who

square.

A policeman arrested him for

Officer L. G. Robison claimed

he warned Bowman to quit feed-ing the meters. Bowman averred he heard no such warning.

PORTLAND, May 14 th—Loading of surplus wheat from the 1953 northwest crop aboard vessels of the Astoria reserve merchant fleet will start late this month.

One ship will begin taking on grain at Astoria May 26. Another will be towed here from the reserve

will be towed here from the reserve ing to start May 27.

Completion of dredging of the bay to accommodate 87 ships holding about 20 million bushels is expect-

The ships will be loaded at Port-and, Vancouver, Longview and

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March won Academy awards for his performances in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "The Best Years of Cur Lives." Ha is already being mentioned as a candidate for a third Oscar for his taut zoding in "Exceutive Suite."

Fred and Florence have diaposed

Fred and Florence have disposed of their Hollywood home, their big apartment in Manhattan, are happy on a 18-acre place in Connecticut.

"If I hadn't been an actor." Fred said, "I'd like to have been a writer, I still fiddle around with a little poetry. I fool afound with a tape regime corder, putting on it the classical ore music I like. I also fiddle around cocasionally with some water colors. but not very seriously

"I don't want to be a director or a producer. I still want to stay an actor. But we've put in some busy years, and now spending more time with our family and friends is just

with our family and friends is just more and more important to us.

"What am I afraid of? Only the world situation. I think our best hope at the moment is the United Nations, and I'd like to see it work."

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party planned for Sunday afternoon is
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Neighboring Churches

Labor Scheduled
BOISE, May 14 (P.—Local office
managers of the Idaho state employment security agency will meet. Tuesday to discuss the interstate movement of migratory farm labor.

H. Fred Garrott, state agronion—
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H. WENDELL METHODIST
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10:15 a.m., the church at study, 11:20
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IMBERLY CHRISTIAN

10 a.m., Bible school, 11 a.m., worship; sermon, "The Christian Concept of Cash." 7:45 p.m., School of Christian Living—simultaneous sessions for CYF, children, teachers and other adults; fellowship following this service in which our graduating seniors will be honored, 5 p.m. Tuesday. Christian Men's fellowship, 2 p.m. Priday, group 2 of Christian Women's fellowship at the home of Vers Tuttersil and prayer-sisters will be revealed with gifts.

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3 m.m., priesthood mesting, 10;15 a.m.,
Sunday school, 5 p.m., sacramental services
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Morning'; invocation, Jerry Oraner; sacramental song, choir; speaker, Raiph Peterson; speaker, Raiston Brown; vocal solo,
Elion Kendrick; reading [Doc, and Cov.
Soc. 13] Richard Averett; presentation of
awards, W. K. Potis; song, choir; benediction, Merwin Bowman, 8 p.m. Wednesday,
MIA. 2 p.m. Thursday, Relief society. 4 p.m.
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p.m. Monday, Boy Scout troop No. 35 meets
at the Legion hall.

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Nurses association, said the American Nurses association in a recent can Nurses association in a recent convention at Chicago had voted against endorsing the amendment.

"Any woman who is qualified physically and educationally can apply for a job and ane needs no amendment by congress to get it or keep it," declared Mrs. Peters.

The speaker also discussed the nurses state publication and meth-

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song savvice. Teuben Fox. Filer, will deliver both sermons. Beginning at 8 p.m.
Monday J. T. Williams, Jerome, will begin
a series of gopel sermons; they will continue through Saturday. fendant in a probate court suit filled Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pet-terson, operator of the Eden Econ-omy store, for non-payment of a \$205.74 grocery bill.

The Pettersons, represented by Theron W. Ward, seek payment of the bill, interest dating from March 27, 1952, and costs. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
260 Third avenue north
Fred H. Wagner, pastor
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FILER, May 14—Jack Ramsev.

state meetings at MoCall.

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1:90—Amarican Sitor-Wayne

5:00—American-Story
6:15—News and Weather
6:10—News and Weather
7:00—"Ill Buy That" (GBS
7:30—Bobert Q, Lewis
8:00—Tosst of the Town
9:03—City Detective, (GBS)
8:10—Weat's News
8:10—Major League Baseball
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1700-Abbett and Costello
1710-Red Buttons (OBS)
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as they want to. All of us are frustrated daily because we are disciplined people who know there are things which for good reason we must not do. That kind of frustration is as healthy for children as for adults. We must not allow fear, of the term to stop us from teaching

of the term to stop us from teaching children right ways of thought and

When a small child lifts his shovel intending to bring it down on the head of his playmate, we check his

Intention promptly and we show him how to use his shovel with satisfaction to himself and without harm to anyone else. That idea holds good throughout life and there is no need

to fear it and much to encourage our use of it in the rearing of

The unhealthy frustration is the kind-that creates a lasting anxiety in a child's mind, makes him unhappy, causes him to withdraw from

the plans and activities of his class-

mates. When we see this in a child, as the head of the private school did, we try to find the cause and, if necessary, ask for advice from a

This sort of frustration arises from

many cause. Pressure on the child to be, or to do, what he feels is impossible will ayouse anxiety and bring on deep unhappiness: fear of punishment for failure to be and to do what is required of him will have

children.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

The Order of DeMolay presented the mother's degree at the meeting of Twin Falls chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, Tuesday night at

Women of the Moose the Masonic temple.
Visitors were Mrs. John Johnson.

Visitors were Mrs. John Johnson, Halley, past grand matron of Idaho; Fred Roberts, grand sentinel; Mrs. Kate Kevan, grand representative of Virginia; Mrs. Adele Ramsey, worthy matron of Filer chapter; Mrs. Hazel Nelson, worthy matron of Hollister chapter; Mrs. Marianof Hollister chapter; Mrs. MarianUlropht, Mrs. Mas. Heavitt and Mrs. Moose, this week in the motos-hair Mrs. Farell Nelson gave a read-ing and Mrs. Ben Lozier presented friendship. rings...to... Mrs. George Long, Mrs. Ted Soper, Mrs. W. W. Holmgen, Mrs. Claude Severt, Mrs. O. L. Waring, Mrs. Lenial Childs, Mrs. Paul Welch, Mrs. Gale Killen-Vincent, Mrs. Mae Herritt and Mrs. vincent, Mrs. Also Herritt and Mrs. Edith Miller, all Piler: Mrs. Rasella Rennes, Rupert, and Mrs. Winifred Mortissey, Marimar chapter No. 205. Richmond, Calif. The chapter voted on legislation. ger, Mrs. Marie Roberts, Mrs. Henry Wilkinson and Mrs. Rex Johnson, They were escorted by Mrs. Marvin Heinrich and Mrs. Paul Carlson.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mallory Fisher, chairman; Mrs. H. R. Membership application of Mrs.
Lynn Young was accepted and Mrs.
Dale Rouse was initiated into the
chapter. Grant, Mrs. Lena Greeling, Mrs. Neille Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gish, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gorden and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Green.

Pythian Social Club

Mrie Chapman as chairman, presented the chapter night program.
Mrs. Paul McCollum, Mrs. Luther
Morton and Mrs. Soper were appointed to purchase gifts for graduating seniors in lodge families. The Roll call was answered with short poems by members of the Pythian Sisters Social club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. H. Maher. Plans were made to complete a guilt at the home of Mrs. W. H. white elephant was won by Mrs. white elephant was won by Mrs. Morton and the mystery box, by Mrs. Delores Cranner.
Mrs. Farris, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. R. L. Welch, Mrs. Severt, Mrs. Mc-Collum, Mrs. Soper, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Jake Pope, the nominating committee, will meet May 17 at the Moose hall.

Pro tem officers for the evening

quilt at the home of Mrs. W. H. Earhard and Mrs. Maher donated a quilt to the club to be given to a needy-family.

The white elephant was furnished by Mrs. Archie Turner.
Cards were played. The hostess was assisted by Patricia Morrison.
The next meeting will be held June 9 at the home of Mrs. Neal Morrison. 597 Addison avenue west. Morrison, 597 Addison avenue west

Job's Daughters
Seniors were honored at a dinner
given by Twin Falls chapter No. 19.
Order of Job's Daughters, this week
in the Masonic temple. They also
received gifts from the bethel.
The program included a plano solo
by Karen Warner and a vocal solo
by Connie Thorson, accompanied by
Maren Paynter.

Maren Paynter.

Members discussed plans for the Grand council to be held June 24-26 in Payette.

It was announced that pictures of officers will be taken at the meeting May 24. All officers are asked to meet at the temple by 6:45 p.m.

Amoma Class
Officers were installed by the
Amoma class of the First-Baptist
church this week at the home of
Mrs. Herman Dodson.
Mrs. Homer Ballenger conducted
the ceremonies for Mrs. Paul Bandy,
resident. Mrs. Emps. Steifen vice.

president; Mrs. Emma Steffen, vice president; Mrs. Don Hines, secre-tary; Mrs. L. L. Langdon, treasurer, and Mrs. Bernard Martyn, teacher. Corsages for the new officers were made by Mrs. W. A. Parley, retiring

teacher.

Reports of past year's activities
were given. Devotions were led by
Mrs. Edith Bush and piano solos
were played by Mrs. Oarl Benson.
Mrs. Homer Ballenger read several

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Otis Hall, Mrs. E. O. Herrick and Mrs. Bandy.

Mrs. C. H. Meyer presented the topic at the meeting of the Dorcas society, American Lutheran church. Wednesday evening at the church Devotions were led by Mrs. J. F. Carlisle, who also was honored for her work in planning the mother-daughter breakfast of the church. daughter breakfast of the church.

The society decided to honor fathers and sons at a dinner or pienic en Father's day June 20.

Mrs. A. F. Nelson invited the group to an outdoor meeting in June at bus home.

Mrs. S. Electroning and Mrs. Einar Sande were hostesses. Guests were

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Good Will Club's Leaders Are Installed



Mrs. Edna Smith, left, conducted installation ceres Mrs. Edna Smith, left, conducted installation ceremonies for her daughter, Mrs. Howard Ehreaman, center, president of the Good Will club, and Mrs. Marie Powell, vice president, at a luncheon meeting

Wed in Nevada

Club's Luncheon

Honors Officers

Lois I. Dunn and L. H. Fullmer, Twin Falls, were married May 6 at Wells, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reitz, Hansen, attended the ceremony which was performed by Justice of the Pence Harold Pyper. After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 340 Elm Officers of the Good Will club, win Falls, were installed at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Manhattan cafe, Shoshone.

May 14—Announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Pauline Peterson, formerly bf Richfield,
and Sidney Breckhouse, Oakland,
Calif, was received by Mrs. Peterson's siter, Mrs. Ellis Newby, here
this week.

The April 10 ceremony took place
at Reno, Név. The couple is at home
at 10209 Walnut street, Oakland.

After a snort weugling
couple will be at home at 340 Elm
officers LISTED
Several new officers have been
flow of the Maywakanah
Camp Fire group, Janice Wilson is
the new vice president; Carmelta
at Reno, Név. The couple is at home
at 10209 Walnut street, Oakland.

After a snort weugling
output the at home at 340 Elm
president; Mrs. Marie Powell, vice
president; Mrs. Harold Brown, treasure, and Mrs. Harold Soper, secretary.

Mrs. Edna Smith was in charge
of the ceremonies and Mrs. Haskell
Carmeltas
agges to the officers.
New committee chairmen for the
club are Mrs. W. W. Wirsching,
house;—Mrs.—Ted—Soper, enterialinment; Mrs.—E. E. Commons, bazaar;

Mrs. Harry Wilson, membership; Mrs. Farrell Nelson, sick; Mrs. Jewell Hughes, Camp Fire, and Mrs. Carr, reporter.

Annual reports were given by re-

"My II-year-old daughter attends a private school and has been very unhappy there although it is a fine school and the other children are happy and seem to get along well. With our permission the principal called in a mental hygiene expert who said Elberta was "frustrated" to said Elberta was "frustrated" and advised that all pressure should be lifted from her for a while. Now, she is allowed to study or not, play or not; in short she is being left to follow her own way. Is this, in your opinion, right and good for the child?" Annual reports were given by retiring committees.

The white elephant, furnished by Mrs. A. P. Hyde, was received by Mrs. Sadie Foxley.

The thought for the day was given by Mrs. Harold Soper.

Guests were Mrs. Howard Rogers

be happy. When a child is unhappy, when he feels that the least imposition of another's wish or will is intended to hurt him, he is, in the specialist's term, frustrated and unspecialist's term, frustrated and unspecialist's term.

Officers Chosen

opinion, right and good school following the child, or what feel that a child in a good school is being left at a loss end. That that question, but perhaps a word for so about frustration may help some of the mothers and fathers who are troubled by the term as applied to children.

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Calendar,

Vida Post Missionary circle of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor Marian Turner will be the hostess.

FILER-North Street Dinner club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Pinkston before travel-ing to Twin Falls for a dinner at the Rice Bowl.

Hessler, will feature a talk by Mrs. Frank Titus on her recent visit in Europe. Several musical selections also are scheduled. The public is invited to attend. * *

Twin Grange Whirlers will hold square dance at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Grange hall. Ralph Assendrup, Filer, is the caller. Those attending are asked to bring cake, cookies or sandwiches.

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GLENNS FERRY -JEROME—The annual lilac tea, sponsored by the sponsored by the Woman's-Society Catholic church from 8 p.m. to of Christian Service of the Method-list church, will be held at 2 pm. Ferry high school symasium. Saturday in the fellowship hall. The Music will be furnished by Fred Jetlithday party with the sponsored by the Camozzi, Mrs. va.

T.F. Jay-C-Ettes Plan for Events

Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes voted to purchase a piece of equipment for the Twin Falls Cerebral Palsy school and to enter a float in the Golden Jubilee parade June I when they met Tuesday at the Rice Bowl.

Mrs. John Lawrence and Mrs. James Bell are co-chairmen of the

Reports were given on the Jay-C-Ette state convention at Idaho Falls and Mrs. Arthur Smith discussed the new state project, "youth conservation." It was decided to sponsor Mrs. Marge domason, Boise, who has been working on the project, at a public meeting May 25 to give information on the legislato give information on the legisla-tive action for teenage offenders being supported by the state Jay-C-Ettes. Mrs. Robert Detweller was appointed advertising chairman for the project.

J. C. Williams gave a talk and demonstration on floral arrange-ments.

ments.

Mrs. Gerald Kielnkopf and Mrs. Richard Moon were in charge of the dinner meeting.

Jerome Chapter Honors Officers

JEROME, May 14 — Mrs. Adrian Van Hook was installed as president of Exemplar chapter, Beta Sigma Phl, this week at the home of Mrs. Paul Hurless Mrs. C. A. Vining, retiring president, was the installing officer

Also installed were Mrs. Tom Ma-han, vice president; Mrs. Hurless, secretary, and Mrs. Henry B. Pharris, treasurer.

Mrs. Hurless reported on Founder's day banquet and Mrs.
Van Hook announced that an electric wall clock had been presented

to the city library.

Members voted to conduct the initiation ceremony for new members at the May 25 meeting. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Pharris, Mrs. Mahan, Mrs. Bill Bubak, Mrs. Victor Camozzi, Mrs. Van Hook and Mrs.

As rettring president, Mrs. Vining presented the chapter with a gavel, incleasing the birthday party with an exchange of week at the home of the chapter observed its annual some week at the home of the chapter observed its annual some including the chapter of t

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Hank Is in Market for Horse Man Pleads Guilty Suit and Big Money in Derby OASOADE, May 14 th—Robert Miles, 28, Cascade, yesterday pleaded guilty to charges of mansiaughter resulting from the hunting death last October of Artie L. Obenchain, all Roles

61. Boise.

Obenchain died Oct. 10 in a Boise

Miles told officers that he mistook

the fatally wounded Obenchain for a big game animal,

Withers: Dark blue, with a single

Ohest: No colds, please. Hooves: Size 84, leather heels,

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Mr. Crevolin, I'll see you next week-just as soon as you get

dark polish.

Muzzle: Sardonic grin.

Eyes: Green, shot with magenta.

Color of coat: Calico.

parted on the right side

letters): Phoebe's Hyena,

Ears: Large but sensitive,

By HENRY McLEMORE
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Conversation would probably run like this: Mr. Crevolin: Stay off the pace, but be ready to move in the turn

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the start.

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Mr. Orevolln: Don't get boxed at

the start Show your dough. Mr. Krevolin: Okay, here's a bun-

dle. Me: How much? Count it for me After all, I'm only a horse,

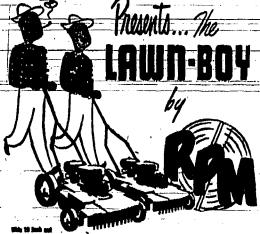
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Also, as a result of past war and defense programs, the government owns about one machine tool in every seven in the United States today. Machine tool makers wish they knew what the government is going to do with them—stockpils them, lease them to various industries or sell some of them as surplus.

Herbert L. Tigges, president of the National Machine Tool Builders

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FILER, May 14-Mr. and Mrs.

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Industry leaders hope the bridge

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Schools Plan Student Rites

RUPERT, May 14-Baccalaureata services for Minidoka county's high school students will be held Sunday at Rucert, Paul and Heyburn. . .

The civic auditorium has been chosen for the Rupert service at 3 p. m. The sermon will be delivered the Rev. Father Malachy Mcplay, the chorus will sing and the Rev. Wendell L. Coe will ask the invocation. The Rev. Carl W. Ad-

ams will pronounce the benediction. Heyburn's observance will be held at 2 p. m. at the Heyburn LDS church with Rodney Hansen as speaker. Lamd Christensen and Mark Martin have returned from Ithaca, N. Y., and are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Melford Heas, be-

speaker. Land Christensen and Mrs. Harvey Badger will play the processional and recessional. The Rev. A. M. Thomas, Burley, will give the opening prayer and Richard Nakano the closing prayer. Slivia Bowman will read the scripture and Trens Raysten will play

is visiting her mother, Mrs. Chur-lotte Breckenridge. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Munyon, jr. ture and Trens Ravsten will play a flute solo.

At Paul the baccalaureate will be held at 8 p. m. at the Congregational church with the Rev. Father Mc-Reill delivering the sermon. Mrs.

B. Campbell will play the processional and recessional and Mrs. and family, Santa Oruz, Calif., are visiting his uncles, Ora Munyon and Fred Munyon. Aleene Humphries and Ned Stocks will sing a duet LDS Blahop K. C. Merrill will ask the invocation and benediction.

To Hunting Death Senators Permit

TV Sponsorship NEW YORK May 14 th—The senate permanent investigations subcommittee yesterday gave the green light to sponsorahlp of telecasts of the army-McCarthy hear-

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R., S. D., chairman of the subcommittee, ask-ed the networks to use "good judgment in the types of sponsorahip hospital after he was wounded as he stepped out from behind heavy brush while on a deer hunting trip in the Long Valley area of Valley county. which they secure, since-these tele-vised hearings will be going into homes and some school classes." So far as could be determined Valley County Prosecutor Robert Remaklus said District Judge Gil-bert C. Norris planned to sentence Miles on June 24, after a pre-sen-tence investigation by state parole officers.

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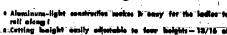
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BOISE PILOTS SPOIL MAGIC VALLEY FINALE WITH 5-2 VICTO

Bill Francis Holds Cowboys Bruins Win Fourth District Champions To Three Scattered Bingles: **Nelson Loses Initial Start**

Francis, a "nothing-ball" lefthander, limited the Cowboys to three scattered hits her Thursday as the Boise Pilots defeated Magic Valley 5-2. Francis threw a varied assortment of soft stuff at the Cowboys and had them hitting under the ball for easy popups or beating it into the ground where the Pilot infielders gobbled it up. Francis went eight and one-third

Dodgers Nearing Top Of National League

Pounding Gerry Staley for six runs in the sixth inning, the Brooklyn Dodgers went on to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 10-3 to climb to within eight percentage points of the Nascond. Dean Manns then stepped to second. Dean Manns then stepped 10-3 to climb to within eight percentage points of the last of the Cardinals' 12th straight over a two-year span at Ebster field. They lost all it here last of the Cowboys for a week as they hit bests field. They lost all it here last of the Cowboys for a week as they hit he road for a three-game series with Idaho Falls and another three-with Possello. They

season.

Al Rosen, who started a six-run, game-tying rally with a homer in Bannocks in the ninth, hit a double in the 11th to drive in the run which gave Cleveland an 8-7 victory over the Washington Nationals Thursday in

Rosen's game-winning hit came with two out and Al Smith and
Dave Philies on base with walks
from reliefer Johnny Schmitz.

Gus Zernial's single and Pete Suder's double drove across two ninth inning runs Thursday to give the Philadelphia A's their first victory in eight games 3-2 over the Chicago White Sox in Chicago.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks had a two-hitter going until the A's last in-ning outbreak which gave the vic-tory to Philadelphia reliefer Ed Burtschay, who pitched the last two innings.

In New York Monte Irvin led the

as the New York Giants belted five homers and whipped the Chicago Cubs 6-3 for their fifth straight.

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The Giants, who got victory No. 4

en a ninth-inning pinch-hit home-run Wednesday, wasted no time Thursday as they made their first four hits go for the distance against Bubba Church. Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phil-

lies' ace righthander, gave up a lead-off homer to Bobby Adams in the first inning and then moved down the next 27 batters to face him as the Phils trounced the Cincinnsti

Rediggs 8-1 in Philadelphia.

Yogi Berra clouted a two-run
homer deep into the upper right-field deck in the 10th inning in De-troit to give the New York Yankeer a 5-3 viotory over the league-lead-ing Detroit Tigers before 50,916—the largest crowd of the major league

The Boston Red Sox, plagued by Stars Shade weak hitting up to now, exploded an 11-hit attack on the unsuspecting Baltimore Orioles and trounced the Birds 9-1 before 12,584 fans in Bal-

Baseball Standings

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Portland	17 -	-18	486	
Los Angeles		20	474	91/
San Francisco	10			272
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

PORTLAND 9, SEATTLE 5

Thursday night.

Coast league baseball game 9-5

BAN DIEGO, Calif., May 14 (A)-

San Diego was leading Sacramento 6-4 in the last of the fifth inning of their Pacific Coast league game

Thursday night when two light poles in left field caught fire, causing the

light to go out, and the game was

The contest will be resumed at that point Friday night, starting at 7 p. m. and will be followed by the

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(Ten innings) Morgan and Berra; Garver, Herbert an

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innings for the Pilots before he was yanked by Eddie Fern-

ne was yanked by Eddie Periandes in the ninth after retiring
Gene Hooks on an easy roller to
short and then walking Robby Robinson and hitting by Gonsalves.
Armstrong came on for the Pilota
and Cybulski lifted a deep fly to
center field which Gordie Beccroft
typered loading up the sacks for

dropped, loading up the sacks for

game series with Pocatello. They return to Jaycee park May 21 for a series with Salt Lake City.

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the control of t lashed a two-run single.

Pocatello retailated with a pair of markers in its half of the fourth. Rich Bergan walked, Skip Kitsman was safe on an error and both scored.

A couple of danks.

it the hard way, first to second, back to first, in the third inning and Lemmel, McDade and Robinson pooled their efforts for another in the fourth. In the eighth, the Pilots really

caught up with Nelson and a com-bination of two hits and one error accounted for three runs.

Herrera drew a base on balls and then came all the way home when Nelson fired wildly to first trying to get Kast who had dribbled weakly on the third base side of the infield. Kast went all the way to see ond on the wild throw and came home on a single by Sal Herrera, After Frank Hardy had lined to Atter Frank Bardy had lined to Lemmel, Dick Klingman blasted the Pilots' only extra-base hit, a long double, to score Herrera. That was all for the Pilots. The Cowboys tied the score at 2-2

in their half of the sixth inning. Oakland 3-2
In Mound Duel

In their nair of the sixth inning.

Nelson led off with a blooper and after McDade had filed deep to right, Bob Lemmel clipped a triple to dead centerfield scoring Nelson.

Hanny brought Lemmel home with a sacrifice fly to center.

The unpires had a rough time of

timore.

Milwaukee's Braves, behind the steady eight-hit pitching of south-paw Chet Nichols, whipped the Pirates 4-2 in Pittsburgh.

Rookie catcher Charley White accounted for two of Milwaukee's runs with a slashing double to left in the fourth frame, scoring Joe Adcock and Hank Aaron. Both had simpled. Nichols sent White-home

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The 677 fans present gave Fernandes a rough time in the ninth inning when he paraded to the mound twice for a consultation with

Bradford, Epperson, Muncrief, Za-bala and Donahue, Torney.

ony came in the ninth inning to Rapids has yet to show up.

put out a rally started by Seattle
batters and Portland won a Pacific
Coast league baseball came and

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Regional Track Meet Set Saturday at Rupert Field

Saturday for an opportunity to appear in the state finals. The regional field events will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Rupert field. Track events are slated to begin at 2 p. m. District four boys who placed first, second or third in the district meet last Saturday earned a place in the regional competition.

Slippery Going



Jimmy Carruthers, right, Australia, narrowly retained the world ban-tamweight championahip in a savagely-contested 12-round match with Chamreon Songkitrat in Bangkok, Thailand. They slugged it out in a downpour which made the canvas so slippery the little fellows fought barefooted. (NEA telephoto

Two Veterans Saving Yanks From Big Skid

were proving to the New York Yankees that the club policy was wrong when it was decided to "break up the Yankees.

That has been the cry of the American league for years now. It seemed as if the Yankees were going to do it themselves when they peddled off Vic Raschi and sat by for a

STOCKHOLM GETS EVENTS

noids changed his mind and that
they changed Sain's mind for him.
For as of the moment the Yankee
youth-movement-has been very close
to a failure and it is the old guard
which won five straight pennants
—the likes of Ed Lopat, Yogi Berra,
Reynolds and Sain—that has been

The two who almost got away have demonstrated clearly even this carly in the ecason that without them the Yankees would be really field and stopped a couple of sure hurting. Tobacco-chewing Johnny Jack Fournier, chief West Coast Sout for the Cubs, leaves for Los Angeles Friday in search for another Cowboy outfielder. One who was supposed to report from Ocean Vanish that they must be at the cold-timers of the Pander that they must be at the cold-timers of the Pander that they must be at the cold-timers of the

Wanks that they must beat.

But the key men as the team shoots for a sixth straight pennant are Reynolds and Sain. It is evident already that without them, and with Raschi gone, the Yanks wouldn't have had an oriental opportunity

this season Reynolds very seriously considered

BB-Francis E. Nelson S. BC-Francis I Armstrong I, Nelson 7. RBI-Sierra, Kast S. Herrera, Kingman, Lemmel, Hanny RR-Francis 2. Nelson 4. HO-Francis 3 ir 8 1/3. Winner-Francis. A-677. T-



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he said.

stepping out of the game this sea-son. He has a bright future in the oil business in his native Oklahoma

and it was only the prospect of playing on a sixth straight pennant wining, went climbing mountains in Scotland at Eastertime, and came opening day he was called from the

th for him.

STOCKHOLM GETS EVENTS

ATHENS, Greece, May 14 48—In run a fairly fast quarter, then jog

district class A baseball championsmp here is defeating the Burley Bobcats in a close 6-4 gradefeating the Burley Bobcats in a row for the Bradefeating the win was the 11th in a row for the Bradefeating first loss of the

Idaho Falls Splits Pair **With Billings** Rupert coach Emery Dietrich re-IDAHO FALLS, May 14 (4)-The tries. District three takes in all the

Billings Mustangs railled for three runs in the top of the ninth inning of a wild second game Thursday night to defeat Idaho Falls 7-6 and gain a split in their Pioneer league doubleheader. The Russets grabbed the seven-inning opener 3-2. The split prevented Billings from

wresting first place in the stand-ings from the idle Salt Lake City Bees. The Mustangs now have a 12-6 mark. Salt Lake is 12-5. Some of the top stars expected to threaten existing records in Satur-day's meet include Gary Simmons, Twin Falls high jumper; Larry Nor-by, Rupert, 100-yard dash; Latry Fields, Gooding, 229-yard dash; Jack-Winegar, Buhl's record-breaking shot put artist and Jerome's speedy

A near free-for-all in the sixth imming highlighted, the nightcap. Ben Sinquefield opened the Billings' half of that frame with a single. There followed an exchange of words at first base between Mustang manager Cliff Dapper and Idaho Falls first baseman Charley Neal. Dapper walked across the foul line and the two began fighting.

last Saturday when he put the shot 47 feet, seven inches. Players from both squads rushed into Simmons also broke the district the It was 20 minutes before the um-pires could restore order. Dapper and Neal were tossed out of the

Malta's Harper has recorded consistently good time in the mile and Declo's Mahoney, although he ran second to Castleford's Ensures-in-Falls catcher Ben Claridge collapsed

as he came to bat. He was taken to a hospital. It was not immediately Since only two districts are com-peting, six boys or teams will be en-tered in each event.

The only exception to this will be known what had caused the collapse. in events where several boys have tied for first or second in the dis-

Districts five and six will compete the same day in a regional meet set for Pocatello.

Disappointing Olympic Race 'Made' Bannister

NEW YORK, May 14 th—Roger Bannister's disappointing fourth place in the 1,500 meters of the 1952 olympic games at Heisinki was the goad that resulted in the miracle 4-minute mile, he said Thursday.

"It's good to have a big disappointment. It did me a lot of good," so with the said than the stress. That's the only way you can take more out of yourself than you've got."

ports that no word has as yet been received from the district three en-

Home and includes some of the stiff-

Boise is especially strong this year Only first- and second-place win-

ners are eligible to compete in the

Some of the top stars expected to

440-vard relay team composed of

Quick, Summers, Ayarza and Am-

trailing leg in his last try....

state finals set for Bolse May 22.

Any notion that Bannister's 3:59.4 performance a week ago was unexpected or accidental was completely dispelled by the tall Englishman in a long, learned press conference at the Yale club.

her that lured him back. Without Scotland at Eastertime, and came that incentive, Allie would have back with suir legs—bit this pro called li a career.

Even at that, the season was almost a month old before he was given a starting assignment. On opening day he was called from the "to reach the three quarters in about three minutes." Actually he opening day he was called from the bull pen and gave up the 10th inning homer which lost to Washington. It was more than two weeks
later before he was given the call to
rescue Jim McDonald and went

Handler was asked what he conmanufacture was asked what he conmanufacture was asked what he conmanufacture was called from the

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Bannister was asked what he con-centrated on in training for the 4six innings before the Yanks won

a flurry of action on the next to one, then run—about 10 fast ones last day of the International Olymplo-committee meeting, the 1986 after Easter I did 10 in one day, equestrian events were awarded Thursday to Stockholm and members moved to tighten amateur soccer rules.

ones in-about 66-seconds. Then right after Easter I did 10 in one day, each in :59. After that I concentrated on speed," Bannister explained. "Gunder Haegg and Arne Anderson originated the training method I use. In a way it's like children

Sooners Queried On Athletic 'Lures'

NORMAN, Okla., May 14 M-Th University of Oklahoma, one of the nation's college football powers, has been asked by the National Col-legiate Athletic association to make a detailed explanation of its methods or luring athletes to the campus. This was disclosed Thursday by

the university's board of regents which interrupted a meeting in the office of the university presidnet.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, May 14 (P)— Stocks—Higher: rise resumed. Bonds—Staady; changes narrow Cotton—Irregular; commission in aying liquidation. Cattle-Steers, heifers ateady; top \$26.00.

NEW YORK, May 14 (P)—Buying favor rolled through a succession of major divisions in the stock market today and surplece sheed briskly.

Most major areas of the list joined in the allink which went up between 1 and

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MERICAN EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, May 14 (UP) Last sale:
Bunker Hill 189, Hecla Min 74Elec B & B 20% Technicolor 12% INVESTMENT TRUSTS (Friday cleaings courtesy E. McRoberts and company)

Stock Averages

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO
CHICAGO ONIONS
CHICAGO, May 13 (2)—Onion futures
close: Nov. \$1.90, Jan. \$2.16, Feb. \$2.80. CHICAGO
CHICAGO, May 14 (UP)—Potato ar

pplies light, demand good, market ger: New stock: Supplies light, de-i good, market stronger for whites,

mand good, market stronger for wanmand good, market stronger for wanfirm for reds.

Track faler (300 lbs.) US 1A washed
with 2 inch minimum unless stated: Idaho
Rusots 20-80 per cent 10 on and larger
83-5-50; Minnesota and North Dakota
Russets US 2 large and medium 1,50-5,25.
New-stockt Alabama Triumpha 4,75-4,85;
california long whites 8,46-5,69; round redi

reat sales (100 lbs.) i Idaho Russels 5.50; Minnesots and North Dakota of red 1.00-3.75; five 10 lb. bags 1.90; mein-round whites 50 lbs some dirty view. New stock t California long.

on supplies light, demand moderate,

Alementally zeed quelity Texas yellow Ber-mudas I to A inch 2.09-2.69; Grano I inch and larger 1.75-2.00; crystal wax B Inch and larger 2.00-2.25; I to I inch 1.50-2.85; midwest yellow globes medium 65-75 conts.

Twin Falls Livestock Prices

The following Twin Falls livestock prices are provided by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company based on results of the auction sale May 12. announced yesterday.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK	GRAIN
Choice butchers, 180-220 lbs \$27.50-28.50	Soft wheat, per bushel
(Two dealers quoted)	Harley 100 lbs
Hogs, 160-180 and 220-245 lbs \$27.50	Data 100 lbs
Hoge, 245-275 lbs \$26.50	(f)ne demier quoted)
Hogs, 275-300 lbs\$24.00	
Sows, 800-325 lbs \$22.00	LIVE POULTRY
Sows, over \$25 lbs. \$18.00-21.00 fitage (50 lbs. dock) \$14.00	Colored towls, 5 lbs, and over
Stage (80 lbg dock)	Leghorn fowl 4 ibs. and over
Bteers\$23.75	Austra White, 4 lbs, and over
-Yealers	Colored springs
\$16.00	Stara
#elfers \$16.00 Helfers \$21.70 tagners and outlers \$9.00-12.00	Stage Colored cocks
tamers and outters89.00-12.00	Leghorn cocks
Utility	Leghorn and Austra White fryers
Lamba \$24.50	
((Ing dealer quoted)	(Swift and company prices)
Hogs, 180-180 and 220-250 lbs\$26.50	BUTTERFAT
Hors, 250-800 lbs\$23.00	
Course studen 100 lbs	No. I butterfat

No. 1 butterfat
No. 2 butterfat
(Swift and company prices) Eggs in trade, large 80c-85c (Four dealers quoted)
Tool No. 18 (May 8 to 8, inclusive) of idaho Egg Producers, Twin Fells:

U. B. No. 1 \$1.25-3.80
U. B. No. 1 \$00-\$1.50
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Livestock

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18,012.00; 550 lb, yearling aboven teers
20,00; some common down to 16,00; calves
10; no vealers offered; few good stocksteer calves 20,00; medium to good 400 lb.
bifer calves 14,00-18,00.

Hogs 50; butchers around 25 lower;
80% quotable steady; choice 190-240 lb.
butchera 27,50-28,25; few choics long haulb
10, 28,50,

PUTURES TABLE
CHICAGO, May 14 (P)—
Open High Low

 ${f Two}$ Cases for

Tipsy Driving

26 two miles south of Twin Falls

Thursday without stopping. State Patrolman M. J. Bays, jr., issued the citation. The court pointed out that

Osborn ran two stop signs and could have been charged with negligent

Cars Ransacked:

Items Are Stolen

Burglars broke into four cars parked behind the Peavey-Taber

of sunglasses.

E. S. Sola told officers he would report later if anything was-taken.

Held in Car Theft

Three boys are being held in the city jail for Caldwell authorities for the theft of a 1951 Hudson there at

Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl offi-

In custody are Bobby Couch, 17.

George Raymond Short, 16, and Gerald Gallant, 15.

Drive Completed

1.98 1.99 1/4 1.98 1.93 1/4 1.96 1/2 1.93 1/4 1.95 1.98 1/2 1.96 1/4 2.01 1/4 2.03 1/4 2.01 1/4

corn unchanged to ½ higher, May 1.55 %2. UMLS 75, lower to 1% higher, May 76 %; rye %-1½ higher. May 86 ½; acyber 3 cents lower to 1 cent higher. May 3 and lard 32 cents lower to 20 cents a higher pounds higher. May 19.66.

PORTLAND, May 14 (IP)—Cattle t week 2,840; fed steers strong to 50 higher choice fed steers 90,1,000 that 2,825-24,00; one lot 1,022 hb 1,000 that 2,825-24,00; one lot 1,022 hb 24,50, new recent high; good to choic heliers 19.00-21,75; tuillity to commercial 13,00-18,00; canner and cutter cows 10,00 tills, of few 12,00; shells down to 1,00 tills, 15,00-18,00; and cutter cows 10,00 tillity 1,00 commercial hulla 15,00-18,00 tillity to commercial hulla 15,00-18,00 tillity commercial 13,00-20,00, tillity commercial 13,00-20,00. for week 1,150; mid-week 25-50 recovered, close about steady with

Hogs for week 1,150; mid-week decline recovered, close about stead late last week; choice No. 1 and 2 if from 180-235 lbs. early and late 20.5 with mid-week 20.00-75; choice 350.

decline recovered, close about steady with late last week; choice No. 1 and 2 butchers from 180-238 lbs. early and late 20.50-30.00 where it with mid-week 20.00-75; choice 360-580 lb. sows 22.00-25.00. Especially and ewes around 80 lower; choice to prime spring lambs largely 24.50; few 24.75; good to choice wooled old crop lambs 17.00 in 10.00; No. 8 pelt 17.00-18.00; good to choice storn ewes 6.00.00; culls and heavy fat ewes 6.00.00; compared with last commercial end 23.26-71; few low choice fed helfers 21.00; few commercial owes 10.00; several fols commercial and good valves anable for week 1.60.100; compared with last week, moderately active about steady; few lost compared with last week, moderately active about steady; few lost compared with last week, moderately active, butchers 22.00; cars; low 2.00.00.

Hogs salable for week 1.600; compared with last week, moderately active, butchers 27.00.

Sheep salable for week 1.600; compared with last week, moderately active, butchers 27.00.

Sheep salable for week 1.650; compared with last week, moderately active, butchers 27.00; cars; low 2.00; cars; low 2.00

LOS ANGELES
LOS ANGELES, May 14 (A?)—(FSMN)—
Cattle salable 250; about steady; mostly
good around 850 lb. fed stear 23.00.75;
700.886 lbs. 22.50; few head commercia
13.60; good and choice 753 lb. fed befers
22.50; utility grass helfers 71,00; youthful
commercial cows 16.00; bulk utility 13.015.00; curners and euters 10.00.11.00;
calves salable flone.
Hogs salable flone.
Sheep salable none. (From Page One)

In Twin-Falls justice court Friday
when he pleaded guilty of a stop
sign violation for entering highway

DENVER
DENVER, May 14 (P)—(USDA)—Cattla salable 250; calves none; all classes nominal.
Hogs 200; few sales barrows and gilts atteady with Thursday; average with top 35 under Thursday; choice 218-219 lbs. 28.25-65; awas nominal.
Sheep none; nominally attacky; earlier top salaughter spring lambs 27.00; best shorn lambs this week 23.50; wooled 24.75.

OMAHA of running through a stop sign.

Louis A. Kelley, Shoshone, was fined \$2 and \$3 costs by Shoshone Police Judge Frank Bayliss this week on a charge of running OMAHA, May 14 (UP)—Hoga 5,000; unevenly steady to 50 lower; choice 190-240 lbs. 26.50-28.00. Cattle 900; calves 50; slaughter classes of cattle orenerally steady; two loads choice of cattle generally steady; two loads choice 99 lb. fed heifers 24.25; otherwise trade mostly a cleanup affair; stockers and feedthrough a stop sign. Judge Bayliss also suspended Kelley's license for

CHICAGO May 14 (#7)—(USDA)—Hoga salable 6.500; 25-15 or more lower; 200-220 lbs. 27.75-28.05; 180-230 lbs. 26.75-27.15; 20-270 lbs. 26.00-75; 270-800 lbs. 26.75-27.50; fow 800-325 lbs. 24.50-25.25; sows 20.0-23.50; fow 300-325 lbs; 24.50-25.25; sows 300-325 lbs; 24.50-25.25

parked behind the Peavey-Taber building Thursday evening, but little was reported stolen. Wing windows were broken on the cars. Elmer Leichliter, 354 Third ave-nue east, reported the theft of a camera, flashlight, driving glasses and a service station credit card. The glove compartment was pried

Butter and Eggs

By U 58.

Eggs steady; receipts 19,832; wholesal buying prices unchanged to 14 higher U, 8, large 34.5-35.5; U. S. mediums 31.5
U.S. standards 31.5; current receipts 99.5 dirties 29; checks 28. 3 Caldwell Youths

La00-3-75: five 10 lb. bags 1.00;
requad whites 40 lbs. some aftery
read whites 40 lbs. some aftery
New YORK, May 1 (L2)—Wool futures
08-5.75: round rede S.00-5.40;
closed .5 of a cent to .20 cents higher;
friumphs 4.75-5.00; US 1B 2.50upplies light, demand moderats,
didy.
Wool tops futures closed .2 to .8 of a
futar-None-reported
its 150 lbs.) US 1 unless stated;
19.0B; Dec. 197.8B; March new 195.0B;
200d quality Texas yellow Ber200d quality Texas yellow Ber200d quality Texas yellow Ber-6:30 p. m. Thursday. cers arrested the boys on highway 30 near Filer at 2:40 a. m. Friday after Buhl officers saw the car go

May 192.6B; July 191.0B. Certificated spot wool tops 195.0N. (B-Bid; N-Nominal)

Regulations Set IDAHO FALLS, May 14 th—The annual water conservation regula-tions will go into effect in Idaho Falls next Morday, a week ahead of last year. Mayor E. W. Fanning

JEROME, May 14—Jerome Jay-cees have completed their bicycle safety drive, Daryl Keck and Dr. Charles Parker report. More than 350 blcycles belonging to children in elementary grades were tested for mechanical defects. Skill tests also were given **Forfeited**

also were given. Children also were shown a bicycle safety film and Robert Vernon, Jaycee president, Mayor Theron W. Ward and Police Chief Fred Abrams, spoke on safety. **Bidding Slated**

POCATELLO, May 14 (A—Bids will be called for May 17 and opened May 28 on the \$75,000, 40-man dornitory to be built on the Idaho State college campus. PARLEY SCHEDULED

BOISE, May 14 (P)—Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay sched-uled a conference with Idaho offi-tials of the bureau of land management today.

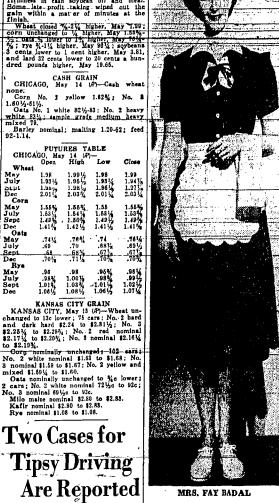
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driving.
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\$10 and \$3 costs Friday by Buhl
Police Judge Floyd Daiss on a charge auto accident at 2:30 last Friday near Pendieton while en route to Yakima to visit a daughter.
Word received here indicates both

Speakers Listed For Resort Meet

SUN VALLEY, May 14—At least even members of the stationery and office equipment industry will ad-dress Pacific Northwest Stationers of district 11 of she National Sta-tionery and Office Equipment asso-ciations, reports. Speakers will include Walter H. Miller, Buffalo, national president;

Brewster Towne, Chicago; Paul Burbank, Washington, D. C.; Ralph M. Terry, San Francisco, and Arthur Pfister, Denver.
Some 400 members of the trade

open.
Cecil Pfost, route 1, Twin Falls, reported his car ransacked, but nothing missing.
Patrick Film, Twin Falls, reported the theft of a camera and a pair pected to attend.

DATE CHANGED MURTAUGH, May 14—The Murtaugh Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. May 31 at the high school instead of on May 17 as previously an-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parish will be confined to St. Anthony's hospital, Pendleton, Ore., for another month,

Crossley.

accident victims are improved slight ly but both are still in a bad state

from Oregon, Washington; Montana, Idaho and British Columbia are ex-

at 120 Eighth avenue north. She is Mrs. Fay Badal, who attended Buhl schools. The mother of

two children won the award from among 30,000 waltresses. She won a trip to Hollywood to appear on the Art Linkletter show May 18. Other prizes are \$1.500 capi and a complete But Mrs. Badal-has-been-winning

won the title of "Miss Good Morn-ing of 1954" in Chicago Wednesday is a former resident of Buhl and the

prizes all along the way in reaching the finals. The management of Henrici's, where she works in Chi-cago, selected her to represent the cafe. For that stage of the com-petition, she was awarded \$25. Then she won the Midwest portion of the contest and received a clock-radio from the Kellogg company, \$25 bond and \$400 in cash.

Her photo and a 50-word state-

ment on good service to cafe cus-tomers were submitted for the natomers were submitted for the na-tional finals. Here is what Mrs. Badal wrote: "Greet your guests cheerfully and courteously. Serve them promptly and efficiently but unhurriedly. Be alert to their needs and the temperature of foods served, suggesting additional items for the well-rounded 'most important meal of the day.' Cheerfulness is contagious and a pleasant 'thank you, come:in again' is remembered."

Mrs. Badal wrate her father 'that Mrs. Badal wrote her father that she probably would be featured in Life magazine in a later article.

Service Is Held For E. Laughlin

HANSEN, May 14—Funeral serv-ces for Eimer Laughlin were heid-riday afternoon in the White mortuary chapel, Twin Falls, with the Rey. O. Rex Lindemood officiating. Organist was Mrs. Nellie Ostrom Babcock, Twin Falls.

Active palibearers were Roy Wiede-man, Jerome; Perry Pierce, Buhl; H. E. Banning and Wilbur DeMoss, both Hansen, and Rudolf Martens and Robert Denton, both Kimberly.
Honorary pallbearers were E. G.
Hager, C. T. Brown, Charles Pierce
Bind F. W. Dodds, all Kimberly; Sam
J. Smith, Filer; H. H. Fisher and
C. M. Fisher, both Twin Falls, and l. H. Thieme, Hansen. Last rites were conducted at Sun-

set Memorial park.

Parking Fines A total of \$13 in bonds for over

time parking was collected Thursday by city officers.

Posting \$1 each were Clifford Wiseman (two), O. W. Lung, Mrs. R. L. Roberts, C. Mathers, C. S. Looney, B. Hansen, Alex Nelson, Jackson Allred, Marie Mescer, Eliza-beth Lanni, N. O. Grimm and J. E.

Club to Meet

HAGERMAN, May 13—The Hagerman Community 4-H club will meet at the Hagerman Grange hall at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Members will sign up and will be given project materials.

Wilma: Talley, home demonstration agent for Gooding county, will give details on 4-H project work and

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CASTLEFORD, May 14 — Bac-calcurate services for the graduat-ing class of the Castleford high school will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday in the school gymnasium with the Rev. Walter MacArthur, pastor

the few, waiter Macarum, pastor of the Methodist church in Twin Falls, as speaker.

Commencement will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the gymnasium with Mitchell Hunt, Buhl, as macket

with Mitchell Hun, Speaker.

Members of the graduating class are Norma Koch, Delaine Smith, Eberhard Rettig, Carol Mras, Keith Haslip, Clara King, Elizabeth Hesselholt, Janice Brewer, Willia Bry. Caudill Lucinda Copenselholt, Janice Brewer, Willia Bryant, Nancy Caudill, Lucinda Copenbarger, Oleta Berie, Gary Dolana,
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Kay Stanell, Dwaine Tesnohlidek,
Janet West, Arland Williams and
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Eighth grade graduation will be
held Tuesday evening, Pupils receiving their diplomas will be Millard Acuff, Ruth Acuff, Reme
Barnes, Shirley Bremers, Norma
Bright, Nellie Burkhart, David
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Negro Clergyman To Speak Sunday For T. F. Services The Rev. Moses Dickinson, Negro

of the Lutheran Church, Missouri synod, will speak at Immanuel Lutheran church at 8 p. m. Sun-

day.

The Rev. Mr. Dickinson studied for the ministry at Immanuel Lutheran college of Greensboro, N.-C. After his graduation, he served from 1942-51 at 5t. Andrews Lutheran church, Charlotte, N. C. He now pastor of Resurrection Lutherar

Time Changed

MURTAUGH, May 14—A chang in the time of the baccalaureat

services for the graduating class of the Murtaugh high school is an

nounced.

Services will be held at the LDS

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ing the Rev. Mr. Dickinson. His topic is mission work among Negroes in the United States.

Harry Hansen, Buhl, is chairman of the seminar program for the Utah-Hadaho—district—of—the—LLIL.

Ernest Thaete, Twin Falls, governor of the central zone of the district, will introduce the Bey Mr. Dickingwill introduce the Rev. Mr. Dickin-son. After the seminar program at the church, the league will give a luncheon in honor of Rev. Mr. Dickinson at Memorial Lutheran school

Car Hits Deer

SHOSHONE, May 14-The left front headlight and fender of a 1952 Ohevrolet owned by Benjamin F. Shown, Shoshone, was damaged Tuesday evening when it hit a deer two miles north of Shoshone on highway 93. The deer, a doe, walked

away.

The doe was accompanied by a fawn but the fawn didn't cross the road.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL SHOSHONE, May 14—Mary Lou Webb has been taken to a Portland, Ore., hospital. She has been ill for

Annual Spring Concert Slated - Sunday for High School Choir

The annual spring concert of the Twin Falls high school a cappella choir will be presented at 8 p. m. Sunday at the First Christian church of Twin Falls.

-It-will-be-the last-full concert of the choir this school year. The pub-

The Sunday content program in-cludes "O Reloice Ye Christians Loudly," Bach-Wihousky: "Out of the Depths," La Bach, "He Watch-ing Over Larael," Mendelssohn; "The Marches of Peace," Mueller.

"Almighty God of Our Fathers,"
Rhea: "Wake, Awake," NicolaiChristiansen: "My Souls Gonna
Rise Aşain," male quartet of Neal
Barth, Lewis Bastian, Warner Tyler
and Laried Montgomery: "Dark and Laried Montgomery; "Dark Eyes:" "My Bonnie;" "Great Day,"

A free-will offering will be taken with the proceeds to be divided be-tween the high school choir and the young people of the First Christian

The choir received a superior rating in the district music festival n Twin Falls and an excellent ratat the state music festival in

The choir has made numerous

ocal appearances.
The choir is under the direction of Belle Haeseler, Accompanists are Stephania Gowen and Dlane Kall. Joan Beven is choir president.

Presents Award

Dewitt R. Young, Twin Falls, pre-tented the Eagle award in Scouting to his great nephew, John Alsip, Nampa, at a court of honor held Nampa, at a court of honor held Sunday in the Nampa Methodist church.

Young holds the Silver Beaver award. He has been active in Scout-

Hallers

County Pair

\$5,000 Diamond Ring Is Lost in **Junk Mountain**

SPOKANE, May 14 th—There's a \$5,000 diamond ring somewhere out there in that mountain of junk at the city dump, police said yesterday. Mrs. L. M. Kaufman said she had wrapped the ring in tissue paper—a prong was broken—and put it on—her dresser. The cleaning woman inadvertently tossed it out. The garbage men came a few minutes

Mrs. Kaufman sadly related yes-terday how she raced to the crema-tory where refuse is burned. Her garbage had already been processed and the ashes dispatched to city dump. She hurried there, took one look at the massive pile and sighed: "Oh, no!"

It would cost at least \$500 to sift the ashes and the garbage men the ashes and the garbage men said it would still be like looking for a needle in a haystack. Mrs. Kauf-man isn't even going to try that. The ring was partly covered by insur-ance.

Hearing for Gas **Export Is Slated**

WASHINGTON, May 14 th—The power commission today ordered a hearing June 3 on the request of Treasure State Pipeline company, Great Falls, Mont., for authority to increase its presently authorized exports of natural gas to Canada by 40 million cubic feet a year.

The commission said it issued

orders in 1952 and 1953 authorizing orders in 1952 and 1953 authorizing the company to export a maximum of 80 million cubic feet of gas an-nually for use in Coutts and Milk river, Alberta, Canada. It added Treasure state filled an

application in March saying the pe-troleum and natural gas conserva-tion board. Alberta, has indicated ing for 27 years.

His nephew, John F. Alsip, jr., is president-elect of the Oregon-Idaho cournell of Boy Scouts. He presented a gas system to supply Milk river unless export of an additional 40 willing club feet is subported. a gas system to supply Milk river unless export of an additional 40 million club feet is authorized.

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Sherman "Doc" Coffin, 54, her husband, was hit in the stomach while working in his cafe on the Ft. Hall Indian reservation yesterday affernoon. He was listed at a Pocatello hospital later in the day as in "serious" condition.

Revolver is Gift

Be in "serious" condition.

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Mrs. Coffin told officers she shot
her husband with a 38 revolver
given her by Lidal Ballard, newly
appointed Indian police officer.
At that time, Mrs. Coffin said
she asked Ballard if the gun was
loaded. She said he repiled "no."

She-Complices

Yesterday she pulled the trigger
and the gun merely clicked. When
her husband said "why don't you
shoot me?" she raised the gun, pulled

shoot me?" she raised the gun, pulled the trigger and the gun fired.

Edwin Goodman, sheriff of Bing-ham county, said witnesses corroborated Mrs. Coffin's tale. No charges

were filed. Ballard was relieved of his badge by Indian Special Agent Earl Cutler

CROWNS QUEEN
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, May 14—William Parsons, Bur-

WICHITA PALLS, Tex., May 14 43—A wrecker was dispatched from here to pull out a wrecker that got stuck in the mud while trying to pull out another wrecker that got stuck while trying to pull out a car that got stuck.

NEW YORK, May 14 (IF Frank Costello, once the king of gamblers, was convicted last night on three counts of federal income tax evasion. The 63-year-old Costello, bowed his head into his trembling hands

his head into his trembing hands as the foreman of the jury announced the verdict.

It was the third time in his long and checkered career that Costellowas convicted of a crime.

The tension of sweating out the later was deliberations of the jury.

The tension of sweating out the jury eight-hour deliberations of the jury over, Costello pulled a handkerchief from his breast pocket and daubed weakly at his forehead.

He faces a possible total of 15 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, May 14—William Parsons, Burley, outgoing president of Associated Students at the University of Idaho, crowned the May queen at the annual May fete here.

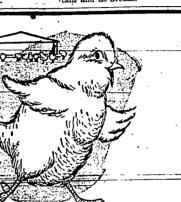
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The newspaper said there are "not sufficient grounds" for fears that a radioaclive cobalt bomb could wipe

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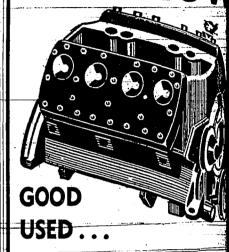
(In Vienna yesterday British Nobel
prize-winning physicist Sir George
Thomson warned that use of a cobalt bomb in war would amount to
world suicide. Other leading western scientists have sounded similar
warnings of the effects of a cobalt
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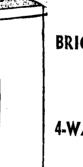
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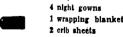
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